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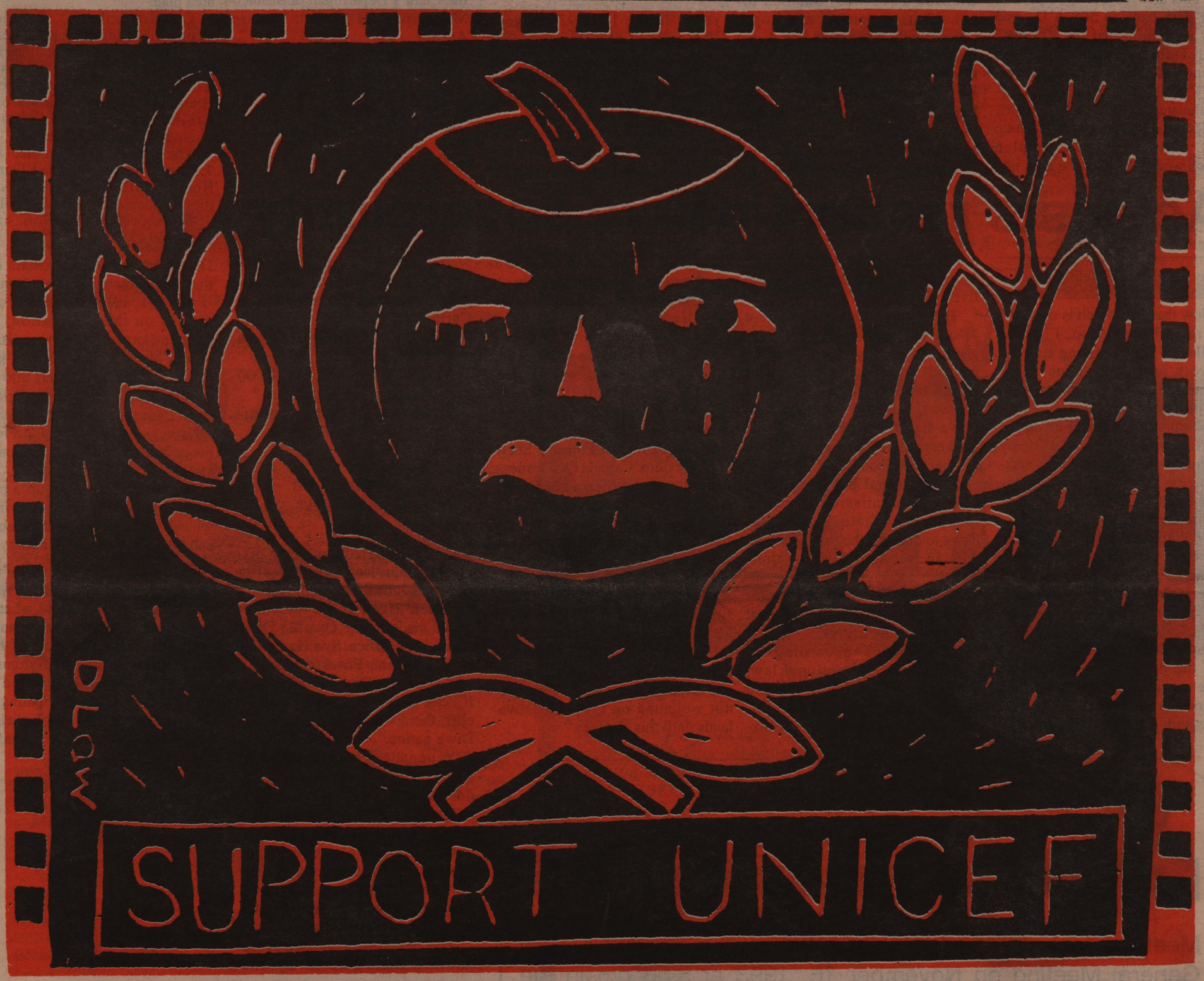
The Martlet

The student newspaper of the University of Victoria | Vol.33 No. 9 | October 28, 1993



(candy doesn't save lives)

cover concept by The Candy Committee

news

Saanich decides fate

by Dave Jobson

Another controversial development proposal for land near UVic is coming before Saanich Council. Like the recent case of Mystic Vale, student help is needed to save an endangered ecosystem.

Glencoe Cove, the site of the Straits Salish village of Kwatsech until the 1860s, will be reviewed for rezoning on Nov. 2.

"This area has burial cairns that may date back to 500 A.D., and they were protected for all time," said Debra Sandborn of the Friends of Glencoe Cove, a citizen's group dedicated to preserving the area.

The developers, Stanrick Group Inc., will be presenting a plan which would develop the area into 99 units of single family and multi-family housing. Presently, the area is zoned for 35 one-acre lots.

In its general community plan, Saanich Council has proposed to acquire part of the land as a sub-regional nature park. This would protect the Garry Oak coastal bluff ecosystem, endangered plant species, a cormorant nesting site, and the remains of the Tsartlip/Songhees village.

Sandborn said the Friends of Glencoe Cove want Saanich to uphold its proposal, and hope Council will soon come to a decision. "UVic students can play a key role in saving these sites, the endangered plant species, the large cormorant rookery, and the Garry Oaks of Glencoe Cove. They can do this on Tuesday, Nov.2."

However, Stanrick Group is now asking for $10 million for the 12.97 acres proposed as parkland, which has made Council hesitant to acquire the land.

This, despite the fact that the developer has enjoyed a massive agricultural tax break for many years. In the 1991-92 tax year, 19.8 acres of oceanfront property was assessed as being worth only $64,820. Now, the developer wants $10 million for only 12.97 acres of the land.

> Stanrick group is now asking for $10 million.

Stanrick Group has made several other rezoning proposals in the past. In an interview with the Saanich News, Bill Moore of Stanrick Group said, "It's getting to the end of what we accept (for delays)."

The special Saanich Council Meeting will be held Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Garth Homer Centre Auditorium, 813 Darwin Avenue. Members of the public are invited to attend and provide input to Council. Copies of a recent Environmental and Social Review of the area are available at the Clerk's Department of Saanich Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue.

The Friends of Glencoe Cove will be presenting a video and recruiting volunteers to save the site on Oct. 28 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the University Centre.❑

Park needs public support

Glencoe Cove has been proposed as a natural park because of its unique characteristics:
- rare plant communities
- site of an historical native community incl. burial cairns and shell middens
- cormorant rookery
- Garry Oak meadows
- and more.

A developer, Stanrick Group Inc., has put forward a rezoning application and subdivision proposal for Glencoe Cove. This threatens the parks existence and is in contravention with the local area plan.

On November 2, Saanich Council is holding a public hearing to discuss the application. By coming to the meeting, you will tell Saanich that you care about Glencoe Cove; and with strong public support, Glencoe Cove might still have a chance.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 2, at Garth Homer Hall, 813 Darwin Ave (beside Saanich Municipal Hall).

For more information, call 721-0169.❍

Activists respect native sovereignty

by Stephen DeMeulenaere

Now that fire watch is over and fall rains have begun, Fletcher Challenge is penetrating its road network into the pristine South Walbran valleys.

The foreign-owned multinational aims to cut a road along the deferral zone, an area set aside by the government under the Protected Areas Strategy, which is deemed to be of some environmental significance, to access a future cutblock at the headwaters of the as yet untouched Logan Creek.

Terra Prima! has re-established their summer base camp, and will be blockading the roadbuilding. If unstopped the logging will end with the destruction of the last three remaining unfragmented watersheds on Southern Vancouver Island: the Cullite, Logan and Sandstone watersheds that make up two-thirds of the Walbran's five valleys.

The group stated in a release it "Does not support clearcut logging or industrial road building methods which endanger the temperate rainforest ecosystem, the ancestral lands of its indigenous [Qwa-Ba-Diwa] people and the workers who depend on the forest for their livelihoods."

Terra Prima! has sought and received permission from the Independent State of Qwa-Ba-Diwa to conduct the protest blockade in recognition of their jurisdiction over the Carmanah-Walbran area, that was never ceded to the federal or provincial governments by treaty.

This means according to national and international law, governments, corporations and mainstream environmental organizations who do not seek permission from the nation of the area to be there, have no right to be there.

The Independent State of Qwa-Ba-Diwa issued a release today approving Terra Prima!'s presence in the Walbran while condemning those environmental organizations that have not followed Terra Prima!'s example in respecting the Qwa-Ba-Diwa nation.

"The Carmanah Forestry Society, Western Canada Wilderness Committee and Sierra Club continue to operate in collaboration with the forces of forest destruction and to further injure the trust relationship and exclusive jurisdiction which has existed since time immemorial between Qwa-Ba-Diwa and its hereditary guardians. Like Fletcher Challenge and MacMillan Bloedel, these organizations operate without respect or consent. They are not welcome on Qwa-Ba-Diwa lands until this changes."

In particular, they refer to WCWCs "adopt-a-tree" campaign, involving the adoption of Carmanah trees for a sizeable donation. In exchange, donors receive a "certificate of adoption." To date, they have "placed" 3,000 trees with prospective "parents."

The money feeds their organization, while the native nations who have suffered more than 500 years of injustice are left to suffer impoverishment and humiliation.

> "Qwa-Ba-Diwa doesn't exist."

When asked about the statements made by the Qwa-Ba-Diwa information office, Syd Haskell of the Carmanah Forestry Society said "Qwa-Ba-Diwa doesn't exist. If Peter Knighton were to fall off a cliff, there would be no Qwa-Ba-Diwa nation." He calls Knighton a "renegade from the Ditidaht Band, trying to take back the dominoes of history" that have fallen against the Qwa-Ba-Diwa people.

Qwa-Ba-Diwa's pre-contact population of roughly 4,000 people was reduced to a few hundred by smallpox within a few decades of the European invasion.

The remaining people were forcibly incorporated by the Department of Indian Affairs into the newly-created Ditidaht Band.

In 1991, due to the terrible conditions on the reservation, the descendants of the hereditary chiefs Nytom, His-tah-too-kwa Nytom (Peter Knighton) and his family, have returned to reclaim their traditional territory, reassert jurisdiction, and begin the long process of rebuilding their once-strong nation.

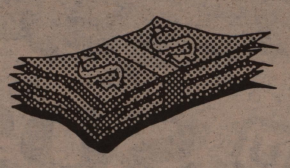
Terra Prima! has set up a platform in one of the large trees from which to conduct its tree-climbing campaign to halt roadbuilding.

Tsibeolt (Harriet Nahani) of the Pachidaht nation south of the Walbran is in full support of what is being done to protect native lands, and especially the land of her close family friends, the Nytoms.

Anyone who is interested in seeing the area or participating in the non-violent civil disobedience action may contact Terra Prima! at 595-4569.❑

Will you be graduating in 1994?

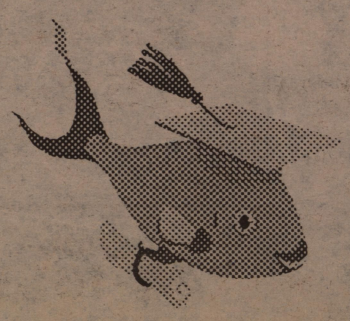
Meet the rest of your graduating class at the Special Annual General Meeting on November 16, 1993 at 5:00 pm in the Upper Lounge of the Student Union Building.



Help decide what will be done with the thousands of dollars in the Graduating Class Fund, elect members of your Executive Council and enjoy some pizza and refreshments.

Would you like to be a member of the Graduating Class Executive Council?

Nominations will open on Thursday October 28, 1993 at 10:30 am and close on Friday November 12, 1993 at 4:30 pm for the positions of Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary and Social Coordinator. You can pick up a nominations package from Janetta Ozard at the University of Victoria Students' Society Resource Centre in the SUB room 135b or call 721-8370.



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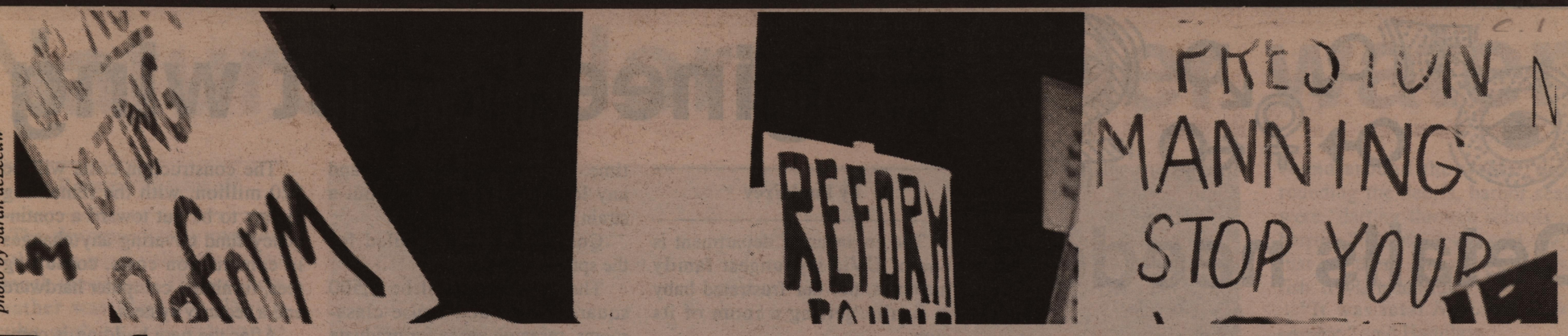

photo by Sarah deLeeuw

Reform rally stresses real issues

by Pierre Smith

Emotions ran high Oct. 22 as anti-Reform demonstrators and Reform Party supporters met in conflict and debate during the Preston Manning rally at Royal Athletic Park in Victoria.

Allegations that the Reform Party is racist, sexist and homophobic were yelled out by the demonstrators while sign-carrying Reformers loudly pledged their allegiance to the party.

Three people were arrested after a group of protesters who were denied entry found their way inside.

But violence was not the prevailing aspect of the demonstration. There was a tremendous amount of debate between the two sides.

Murdoch Coe, a Reform Party supporter,challenged some of the demonstrators to tell him how the policies of the Reform Party could be considered to be racist.

One of the demonstrators told him about anti-immigrant comments made by a Reform Party candidate which eventually led to that candidate's dismissal.

Coe then argued the dismissal showed the party does not accept racist views.

"These racist allegations are a lie made by the mainstream parties in order to discredit Reform," said Coe.

These kinds of scare tactics allow the main stream parties to escape the "real issues," said Coe.

One of the protesters pointed out there seems to be a division on just what the "real issues" are. "For you, the deficit is it, [for us]

> "Violence was not the prevailing aspect of the demonstration."

it is [also] to keep society as free as possible from racism, sexism and homophobia."

After being asked about Reform's proposal to curtail immigration Daryl Hanson, a Reform voter, said "Look, you as a student have to understand that jobs are going to be scarce when you get out. Why would you want immigrants to compete with you?"

None of the supporters could satisfactorily answer the reasoning behind Reform's proposed immigration policy.

Other questions were given equally dismissive answers.

"What do you think of same sex couples?" asked Sarah deLeeuw, a UVIC student.

"I don't think it is a natural thing," said Hanson. He then used the bible to reinforce his view.

The protesters were frustrated by the ignorance of the people supporting Reform. deLeeuw walked away from this man and refused to talk to him any further. "It is pointless," she said, "you are not going to change their minds."

One Reform supporter showed his dedication to the party by remaining outside to talk to the demonstrators.

"The whole problem as I see it,"goes back to the nineteen-sixties. All these special interest groups wanting special rights," he said.

Popular support for Reform in the 1993 general election showed that a lot of people in western Canada share these similar views. ❑

Women ignored at polls

by Anita Zaenker

In Liberal Leader Jean Chretien's victory speech he lovingly thanked his wife, Aline, for her consistent support throughout his political career.

Though it's comforting women are being thanked by their outstanding husbands, it's a scandal they aren't being recognized at the polls.

Election '93 saw 50 women elected to Parliament.

The Liberal party, sweeping 177 seats, are represented by 33 women.

Despite women being 40 per cent of their candidates fielded, only 18 per cent were elected.

The reduction in the number of NDP seats in the 35th Parliament is a major factor in the low representation of women. Historically, the NDP has encouraged the involvement of women in government.

Agnes MacPhail, first woman member of Parliament, was elected in 1921 and was instrumental in the formation of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation (CCF), the precursor to the NDP.

Audrey McLaughlin was elected as the first woman to lead a federal political party in 1989.

Seventy percent of NDP candidates fielded in Election '93 were women. The only woman to be elected was McLaughlin.

> "I fear for my country."

In the Reform Party, a major seat winner, approximately 10 per cent of the candidates fielded were women. Reform's first MP, Deborah Grey, was elected in a by-election in 1990.

Election '93 saw six of the party's 52 seats taken by women, including Grey.

A worker at Patrick Hunt's Victoria headquarters said many women came forward to seek nomination for the riding, but "It's the party that elects the candidate that best represents the riding". Intimidation was a possible explanation for the low number of women Reform candidates, she said.

"Many women don't like the negative attitude in parliament. Some of the old boys, you know...."

Former National Action Council president Judy Rebick said "Some of the Reform candidates make John Crosbie look like Gloria Steinem." She cited a recent poll in which 68 per cent of Reform party members said they opposed abortion.

Rebick is concerned the defeat of the Conservative Party and NDP will be blamed on the gender of their leaders.

Sunera Thobani, current president of NAC, insists Kim Campbell "didn't do politics differently" and the shift in vote had more to do with a shift in voters' concerns.

"We are on our way to a new Canada", proclaimed a proud Preston Manning.

Defeated NDP incumbent from Saanich-Gulf Islands Lynn Hunter said "I fear for my country."

With 18 per cent of parliament representing 53 per cent of the population, one has to wonder what kind of progress he's envisioning.❑

REPRESENTATION OF WOMEN IN ELECTION 1993

B.C.	6 (of 32)
Territories	2 (of 3)
Alberta	4 (of 26)
Saskatchewan	1 (of 14)
Manitoba	1 (of 14)
Ontario	17 (of 76)
Quebec	13 (of 75)
Newfoundland	1 (of 7)
Nova Scotia	3 (of 11)
New Brunswick	2 (of 10)
P.E.I.	0 (of 4)
TOTAL:	50 (of 295)

UVic travelled smart

By Zach LaPerriere

Feathers flew as UVic turned green Oct. 6.

"Travel Smart Day was a resounding success. Camosun is going to eat crow," said Bill Johnston, a member of the Go Green committee. UVic was the winner of the Camosun-initiated challenge to see which campus could have the emptiest parking lot on October 6.

Students braved the rain and terrible weather so UVic could bring their empty parking spaces down 360, or 10 percent, from the week before.

Camosun College had about a five percent reduction in parked cars.

"It was such a success I hope people will continue," said Johnston.

He spoke of alternatives to single occupant vehicles such as carpooling, transit, cycling, walking and other more environmentally friendly methods of transport.

Saving money, making new friends, reducing stress and gaining independence are some of the other reasons to travel smart, said members of the Go Green committee.

Johnston encouraged everyone to do as much as they can, pointing out changes occur slowly.

"Collectively single voices make a choir," he said.❑

UBC/UVIC Law Schools
INFORMATION PRESENTATION

If you are contemplating attendance at law school in Vancouver, Victoria or elsewhere in the Fall of 1994, come to a joint information presentation by admissions representatives from both faculties of law.

1994 Admissions packages and LSAT applications will be available. Admissions requirements will be discussed (LSAT; gpa; Undergraduate program; etc.)

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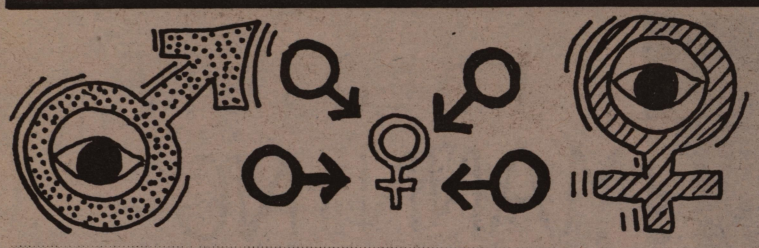


Details needed

by Calinda Brown

Many women on campus were concerned last week by letters in the *Martlet* asking for witnesses of a gang rape to come forward.

The letters were part of an attempt by the UVic Date Rape and Dating Violence Education Project (DRDVEP) to contact anyone who was involved in, or witnessed, the assault.

"We're only sure the witness was a UVic student, we don't know if the survivor was or if the assailants were [UVic students]," said Chris Schmidt, author of one of the letters and a member of DRDVEP.

DRDVEP learned of the rape through a woman who overheard a man describing the assault he had witnessed.

The woman confirmed the witness was a UVic student but did not overhear any information that could identify the survivor, the assailant or where the assault had happened.

Although UVic Traffic and Security was informed, there will be no incident reports posted and the assault will not be counted in statistics unless it is proven to have been committed on UVic property.

Monique Cikaliuk, another member of DRDVEP, said there had still been no response from the letters as of Monday, Oct. 25.

If anyone has information about the assault or if any survivor of this violence needs help, messages can be left for the DRDVEP at the Women's Centre, at 721-8353.❑

Engineers get wing

by Paul Frey

The engineering department is one of UVic's youngest family members, but our frustrated baby is finally getting a room of its own.

Construction of a new engineering lab wing began October 18.

The new wing means the engineering department will no longer have to rely on other faculty's buildings for space.

Currently, engineering uses the Petch building for classrooms.

The new building, will extend into parking lot one, and reduce parking spaces from 109 to 48.

The lot was closed on October 16 to allow for construction.

D.J. Marykuca, manager of Traffic and Security, said "At this time, there is no plan to expand any lots. This closure will put a strain on lot one."

Completion is scheduled for the spring of 1995.

The new wing will be 6,500 square metres and house classrooms, research space for graduate and undergraduate students and graduate student offices.

The construction costs will be $20 million.

The total cost of the addition will be $26 million, and will be funded through the provincial government's B.C. 21 capital works program.

The construction costs will be $20 million, with the remaining money to be put toward a contingency fund covering any changes in construction costs, consulting fees, furniture, computer hardware and a security system.

After the new building is completed, "The Petch building will revert to [its former] use ... chemistry, biology, and micro biology," said Ken Ferris, acting director of UVic's public relations and information services.

After the engineering faculty leaves Petch, the Campus Planning Committee will have to decide who gets the vacant space.

Integrated Energy Systems, a department within engineering that studies alternative fuels for fleet vehicles, is a candidate to move into Petch when engineering leaves.❑

Books for all

by Melissa Svendsen

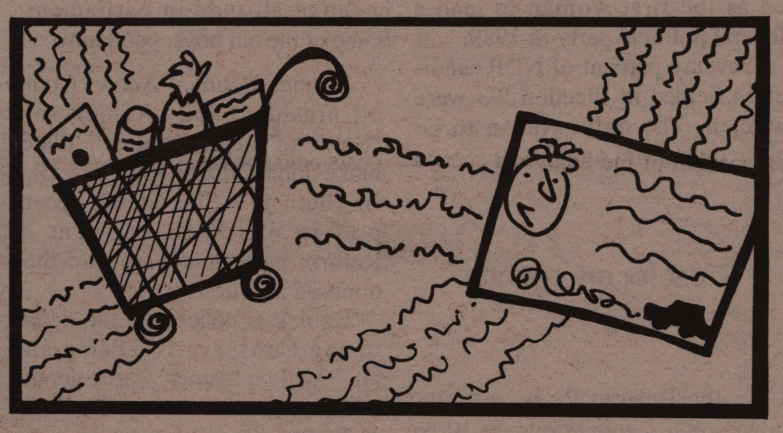
UVic student Suzanne Doyle is calling for volunteers to teach literacy. She is starting a club, University in Overalls, with the support of Frontier College.

This Toronto organization was founded in 1899 by Alfred Frizpatrick, who challenged Queens University students to go out and share their knowledge with laborers,

Volunteers will tutor five hours a week on a one-to-one basis.

"A tutor will meet with their learner and maybe go to a coffee shop or the learner's house or the library," said Doyle.

The curriculum will be tailored to meet the needs of the learner.



"It might not be reading *Moby Dick*."

"It might not be reading *Moby Dick*," said Doyle. "Maybe the learner will want to get their drivers license or go grocery shopping."

Frontier College will provide basic training for volunteers. A similar program at McGill has been very successful, said Doyle. She hopes eventually all Canadian universities will have such programs.

The first meeting of University in Overalls will be Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m.in SUB room 137a. For more information, contact Suzanne Doyle at 384-3038.❑

Researchers study society's standards

by Calinda Brown

People with body image problems have eating disorders. They always think they're too fat. They don't like mirrors.

The Body Image committee knows definitions are not that easy.

The committee is part of the Vancouver Island Public Interest Research Group (VIPIRG). As part of its goal to raise awareness about the issues surrounding body image it is conducting a survey of UVic students.

"Because of the extent of the problem we want numbers as to its extent at UVic. Bringing numbers out is a way of raising awareness," said Leigh Walters, a member of the committee.

"[We need] general ideas of how people are feeling about themselves," she said.

"What they're about, what they're thinking, how media affects them, if they're female or male, the age range. We want to know everything," said Christie Shaw another member of the committee.

> The problem is not limited to women.

The problem of confused body image affects many university students trying to cope with the stress of classes.

"Often women who have bulimia are very successful and are often viewed by others as competent. But inside it's chaos. The eating disorder becomes a coping mechanism that is easily hid," said Shaw.

The problem is not limited to women.

"There are problems with men that aren't being looked at: plastic surgery, eating disorders, steroid abuse," said Shaw.

"It [unrealistic body image] is part of our socialization about how we're supposed to look," said Sandra Smith, committee member.

"These things have to be unlearned. At the average uni age they haven't unlearned these things," said Shaw.

Walters agreed and added, "First, we have to be aware of what needs to be unlearned."

The committee emphasized the difference between knowing the intellectual facts and the emotional impact of society's expectations.

"There is a mind and body split," said Walters. That split is what allows otherwise intelligent, aware students to ignore their own bodies.

The surveys will be available through Health and Counselling Services. Fourteen boxes will be set up around campus for people to submit their completed surveys for the two weeks after Oct. 28. There will also be an information table set up in the UniCentre on Oct. 28.❑

Body Image Survey

1. Are you male or female?
2. What faculty are you in?
3. How old are you?
4. Have you ever dieted? YES NO
   Are you currently on a diet? YES NO
5. How many fashion magazines do you purchase a month?
   1. 2. 3. 4. 5. MORE
6. Estimate how much you spend on personal care items per month? (hair gel, cologne, perfume, shampoo, etc.)
7. How many times a week do you exercise?
   1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. MORE
8. Do you feel comfortable about your present weight?
   YES NO
9. Estimate your daily mirror time.
   10MIN. 20MIN. 30MIN. 40MIN. 1HR. MORE
10. Do you eat as a response to all kinds of feelings? (highs, lows and in betweens.) YES NO
11. What's your favourite colour?
12. Which famous person's body would you most like to have?
13. Which magazine would you most like to have your picture in?
14. Do you eat sensibly before others and then make up for it when you are alone? YES NO
15. If you could, which aspect(s) of yourself would you change?
16. How do you feel after reading (or even just seeing) fashion magazines?
    INSPIRED INFORMED SELF-CRITICAL OTHER____
17. How often do you weigh yourself?
    A. ONCE A YEAR
    B. BI-ANNUALLY
    C.MONTHLY
    D.ONCE A WEEK
    E.ONCE A DAY
    F. MORE THAN ONCE A DAY

Arrestees helped

by Remy Quinter

Those who support the movement to save Clayoquot Sound but cannot be at the blockades themselves can now help the arrestees through the Green Party of Canada.

The Green Party is accepting donations to help pay the fines imposed upon protesters arrested and convicted in the blockades. Their ideal goal, said Donna Morton of the Green Party, is to pay for all the protesters' fines and legal costs.

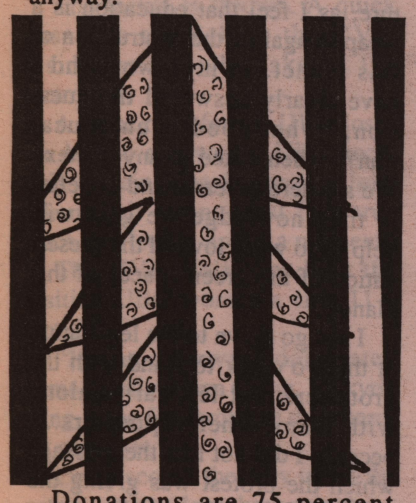
"Criminal charges are one thing, fines are another," said Morton. "These are students and mothers having to use bonds and scholarships to pay for fines."

Andrew Gage, a student arrested at the blockade, thinks what the Green Party is doing is great.

> "A lot of the questions will probably be about Clayoquot"

"A lot of people will not be able to pay fines," he said. He considers himself to be "lucky" because he has financial support in case he is fined.

Still, he also expects to be jailed for 21 days with the option of electronic surveillance, and regardless of the stiff penalties, would have gone to the blockade anyway.



Donations are 75-percent deductible from personal income tax. If you gave one hundred dollars, seventy-five of those dollars would be picked up by the federal government in a tax deduction. The rational for the donation idea, said Morton, is to involve the federal government into the Clayoquot issue through the use of tax deferrals.

So far, said Morton, the response has been great. There is 1,000 in the party coffers with many cheques in the mail. Responses have come from all over Canada including Whitehorse, and even Americans, who are not eligible for tax deferrals, non-violent civil disobedience when other processes have failed, said Morton.

The party believes the economy should fit within the ecological system of the area, and should have donated funds.

Canadians are legally allowed to financially support any effort directed towards party platform, and be entitled to a deferral under party taxation status.

The Green Party is a social movement party committed to not have an economy based upon exploitation of the environment.

The Green Party will give all the donations over to Friends of Clayoquot Sound to decide who will have their fines and legal costs paid for.❑

Conference held on environmental law

by Sarah deLeeuw

Environmental law and order will take over UVic.

The third annual student-run and organized environmental law conference will be held on October 29 and 30. A total of 24 speakers from Canada and the United States will attend.

"Our hope is that the speakers will demystify environmental law," said Shannon Wilson, one of the conference organizers.

"Everybody thinks the law controls us, but that isn't the way it is," said Wilson. "The law can be used as a tool for environmental change as well."

Six workshops are set for Saturday, along with an all-you-can-eat luncheon at the faculty club.

One of the workshops, "Strategic Law Suits Against Public Participation," will focus on SLAPP suits and their relationship with large corporations.

"[SLAPP suits] are being used a lot these days, especially in the Clayoquot hearings," said Wilson. "They are being used to support big business, because they allow corporations to play the opposition(sic) in court."

Wilson wants to dismantle the negative image many people have been left with after the Clayoquot trails. "We're trying to tap into the potential that law has the power to promote positive environmental change."

First Nations and land use is the topic of another seminar at the conference.

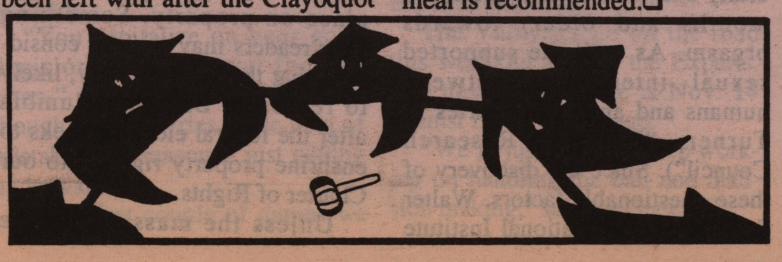
The focus of the discussion will be how First Nations land claims will be settled in B.C., and how that will effect the environment, Wilson said.

"A lot of the questions will probably be about Clayoquot,"

> "Everybody thinks the law controls us, but that isn't the way it is."

said Wilson. "Hopefully the conference will clear up these questions, and also the ones about our forestry procedures and why situations like the Clayoquot arise in the first place."

The conference begins at 1p.m. on Friday, Oct. 29 and ends on Saturday. Registration is in the Begbie building, and ticket prices are $10 for waged, and by donation for unwaged and students. There will be an all-you-can-eat luncheon at the faculty club for $8, and early registration for the meal is recommended.❑



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EDITORIAL

THE NEW GENERATION X

Canadian voters X'ed in protest last Monday, axing two traditional parties, and giving our national politics an emotional, and ideological bent. The NDP and PCs are no longer official parties. The office space, staff, and cash will be just about enough for to give their leaders a decent sendoff. Bloc Québeçois, the party dedicated to destroying federalism, is the official opposition with 54 seats. The Reform Party, Canada's version of the New Right, finished not far behind with 52.

Voters called for mediocrity - a strong 177 seat Liberal majority - to lead our nation for the next four years. Only four per cent of the vote went to fringe parties.

So the protest wasn't all that huge.

The Liberals have a lot to overcome. They have to prove to the Reform and separatist that they deserve to keep their seats in the next election.

They will have to recapture an even more hyper-nationalistic group of Francophones than today, and Westerners that are self-righteous, and pissed off.

In BC, 24 Reformers, six Liberals and two NDP seats were won. Reform won in rural BC, and mid-size municipalities.

In Quebec, 20 Liberals will join the 54 BQ in Parliament.

How can they recapture former Conservative support in these areas and still fulfill their promises?

The Liberals say they will make Clayoquot part of the Pacific Rim National Park, create jobs, and strengthen Medicare. But with such a strong majority, we have given them free reign to do whatever they want.

We can't hold them to their promises, so they are more likely to build their support in Quebec than appease other voters.

They are not faced with a competent opposition. Neither of the two other parties have any national vision.

The BQ are Quebec, and the Reform Western; it stands to reason they will battle each other, not the Liberals.

A rabid media, hungry for headlines, will likely focus on the noise, and pave the way for the backroom Liberal politics we Canadians have been cultured to accept.

And by the way ...

Why did they always pick the worst picture of Kim Campbell?❑

Editorial topics are decided on by staff at editorial meetings, which happen every Monday at 4p.m. in the Martlet *office. Editorials are written by one or more staffers; opinions are not necessarily those of the* Martlet *or all staff.*

The *Martlet* has an open letters policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be **TYPEWRITTEN** (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. **LETTERS MUST BE 250 WORDS MAXIMUM.** Editors reserve the right to edit ruthlessly for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday 10a.m.. Letters will be priorized in the order received. Only one submission from the same person will be printed per week. Letters with pseudonyms will not be printed. Letters will not be edited for spelling or grammar.

Misinformation

Editors:

Recently there have been several articles/brochure's made available to the student reading population that contain statistics which cite estimates on homosexual populations in North American societies. The recent statistic that many resource persons have been quoting is that 10% of the general population is comprised of homosexual persons.

This statistic was taken from what is known as the Kinsey Report, which was compiled in 1948 and 1953 (Kinsey, et al. "Sexual behaviour in the male and female"). Dr. Kinsey was a zoologist at Indiana State University. During his time there, he and his colleagues compiled 12,000 individual interviews which employed debatable research methodologies. Of these 12,000 individuals 25% were comprised of convicted criminals and sexual offenders. So, although Kinsey's report was comprised of 25% criminal offenders, they in fact only make up less than 1% of the U.S. population.

All of this information was then applied to the (entire) general population of North American societies and has continued to be quoted as the undisputable standard today without falter. As well, according to the admission of one of Kinsey's researchers, intimidation tactics and coaching was exercised on the subjects to obtain certain data (Pomeroy, "Dr. Kinsey and the Institute for Sex Research")

What we do know about Kinsey is that he openly criticized traditional heterosexual behaviour. In contrast, he advocated unorthodox and even illegal sexual behaviour between children and adults. In fact he arranged for a group of nine male sex offenders to manually and orally stimulate infants (eighteen months and older) towards orgasm. As well, he supported sexual intercourse between humans and animals (Charles F. Turner, "National Research Council"). Since the discovery of these questionable factors, Walter Stewart of U.S. National Institute of Health (who is responsible for searching out and exposing fraud) ordered the recall for the investigation of Kinsey's work (April 17, 1991).

As a non-apathetic UVic student and member of a newly organized national Inter-University organization, ACT NOW!: STUDENTS FOR CHANGE, I sincerely wish that we can halt the element of misinformation to the intelligible reading audience. If you have been spurred to comment or action, you can forward your reply to:

Act Now!: Students for Change
Box 869, St. F.X.U.
Antigonish, N.S.
B2G 1C0

Floyd Dunphy

Watson is my shepherd

Editors:

I was delighted with the presentation by the Student's Society of Paul Watson, "Eco-Samurai," at the UVic Centre on October 12. Kudos to the UVSS Speakers Planning Committee for having the temerity to bring such a challenging speaker to UVic.

Watson spoke bluntly about the complicity of Western governments, mass media and culture with the profit-driven "rape and pillage" bottom-line of multi-national corporations like Dow Chemical, Mitsubishi, and MacMillan Bloedel. He addressed some of the central paradoxes of our culture, in which human-made products and human-expropriated property are more highly valued than natural creations.

Anecdotes of sinking half the Icelandic whaling fleet, and then half the Norwegian fleet were welcomed by an audience frustrated by the legal aftermath of the summer in Clayoquot.

Not surprisingly, he condemned the obscene value we place on property. Something your readers may wish to consider is that the Reform party, likely to represent British Columbia after the federal election, seeks to enshrine property rights into our Charter of Rights.

Unless the mass media are once again manipulating the polls, I think prospective voters should consider what Reformers *really* believe. Political action has become a key issue in this election, but there is a substantial difference between the direct activism of Paul Watson and the reactionary fundamentalism of the Reform Party. Few of us have the guts to follow Watson's example, but certainly none of us *has* to vote Reform.

Christopher Devlin

Sound advice

Editors:

As a student concerned about forestry practices in this province, I applaud the Clayoquot Sound protesters for bringing international attention to a problem which our provincial and federal governments have chosen to ignore. I agree that it is time that British Columbia required logging companies to produce environmental impact statements on the blocks which they log, and that people should be able to have input into the way forestry companies harvest timber. We must encourage changes to the system which consider the non-timber uses of the forest.

I did not skip class to walk with the protesters to the legislature, as I feel that education is a weapon against the destruction of this planet. In my own mind I have clearly answered the question, "what good is an education?" when asked in any context. We are here to learn, and hopefully the knowledge we gain will help us to work toward the preservation of the green spaces of this planet.

I did go down to the legislature at three o'clock to stand with the protesters, but left early (along with many other supporters...) because I did not like the message which the protest was giving the government. We will not be heard, no matter how loud our rock bands play on the steps of the legislature buildings, unless we speak in their language. We will only reinforce the mainstream idea that environmentalists are radical hippies needing baths and jobs, who have only a slight

The Martlet

Quote of the week:

Go suck on Robbie Alomar juice box

Joe Shields

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grasp of the issues on an emotional level.

"This ain't no party, this ain't no disco, this ain't no fooling around" When we speak, we must consider what we are saying on all levels. We cannot bring about change in a democratic system, unless we can convince the majority to stand with us for our cause. This protest did nothing to gain majority support.

I do not want to split our support for Clayoquot, but I do want all of us to think of what we are communicating before we rise to speak.

K. Campbell

Far too mature

Editors:

I would like to address the letter written by Adrienne Mercer. Assuming that the Opinion section of *the Martlet* is the area which is devoted to students voicing opinions, concerns, etc. which they feel are pertinent to the university community and assuming that we are living in Canada where we have a constitutional right to voice those concerns, the letters written to *the Martlet* were simply an exercise of these rights.

Okay, assuming that is true I feel that Adrienne Mercer was was out of line in many of her comments:

1. I am quite certain that none of the letter writers suggested they worked at *the Martlet*, but instead were responding to some statements that were made.

2. I don't believe that any of the letter assumed the responsiblity of speaking for employees of *the Martlet*, instead they were concerned about an environment that they considered to be unsafe for women.

Lastly, my truth Adrienne Mercer is that I hardly think a handful of people constitute a "mob" or that letters are noisy. Did you have nightmares about a small group of women running across campus, letters to the editors in hand, shouting "we are feminists and deserve to be heard!"? What a mob scene. If I were to be "childish" as you suggested I would probably say get fucked, but I am far too mature for that.

Jess Howard

Turn to the Left

Editors:

When my parents as peasants migrated to Canada from Europe, at the turn of the century, they were enthralled with the idea of becoming landowners. Little did they realize that their homestead at Hilda, 60 miles Northeast of Medicine Hat was in the middle of the dry belt. We got a crop about once in 10 years. One year we planted 135 bushels of wheat - we harvested 134 bushels.

For fuel they burned dry horse manure and cow chips. They roasted grain in the oven as a substitute for coffee which they couldn't afford to buy. They wrapped twigs from brush around their shoes in place of overshoes which they couldn't afford to buy.

My father worked extremely hard and was totally honest, so much so that his "relief cheque" was less than others who were not so honest.

When the Liberal Government was forced by the C.C.F. (N.D.P) to bring in the old age pension of twenty dollars a month, my parents felt that was "Mana from Heaven".

My appeal is to all seniors. The Mulroney - Campbell dynasty will destroy and decimate the old age pension and our health care plan - envied even by the powerful U.S. The Reform Party is even a greater menace. I heard Manning in Medicine Hat last year. He is another right of rightist like Gorde Hunter of *the Times Colonist* of Victoria. Nor has the Reform Party's accusation of racism been satisfactorily explained.

My appeal is also to the young. If the above parties decimate and destroy than you young people will need to support your parents and they in turn will lose their independance.

Support the N.D.P where you can and if we get another minority government we will all be blessed.

Fred Lorenz

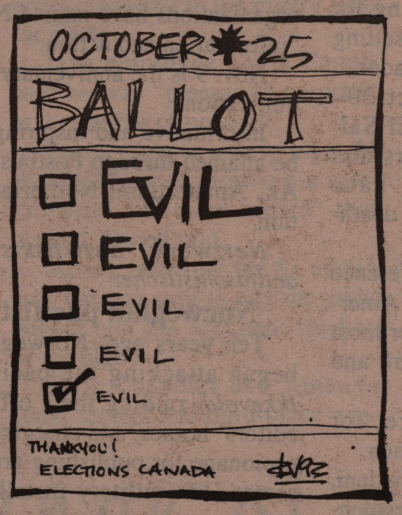
Sketchy details

Editors:

This letter is in reference to two letters published in the Oct. 21 issue of *the Martlet* regarding an alleged "gang rape" that may or may not have occurred on the Thanksgiving weekend. Traffic and Security has been approached by someone who apparently talked to someone else who says they overheard a conversation about an alleged gang rape but could give no other details or names. We have little else to go on and we are working with sketchy third- and fourth-hand information. We have no evidence or confirmation that the alleged victim or alleged perpetrators are UVic students; we have no evidence or confirmation that any witnesses were UVic students; we have no evidence that the alleged incident occurred on the UVic campus. We have not been able to substantiate anything about the reported incident that takes it beyond the level of rumor, nor will we have unless someone comes to us with more information.

We welcome any information that may shed light on this situation, at 721-7599.

Ken Marrison
Assistant Manager
UVic Traffic and Security



UVic Witness

Editors:

Over the thanksgiving weekend, four men raped one woman. Our information allows us to state in absolute confidence that this horror was witnessed by a UVic student. Presently, information concerning the location of the assault and the identity of the assailants and survivor is unclear.

Two aspects of the witness' conduct is disturbing. First, the witness laughingly disclosed the occurence of the gang rape; second, he openly conveyed his acquiescence to make no attempt to interfere. It is deeply troubling that a UVic student would be capable of such apathy when confronted with the violence of a gang rape.

There is no doubt that this student was aware of the nature of what he had witnessed. We have evidence to this effect. In our opinion, the conduct of this student is representative of the general state of sexual assault awareness which pervades the student, faculty, and administrative bodies of UVic. Since UVic does not possess a binding policy against the issue of sexual assault, those persons associated with the University have nothing with which to inform their attitudes and guide their action.

Attitudes revealed by the conduct of this student must not persist. The University possesses the means by which to effect real change. In addition to the establishment of a binding policy against sexual assault, the University must endorse and commission educational programs and provide services on campus that will effectively address the issues of sexual assault.

Date Rape/Dating Violence
Education Project

More than land

Editors:

Saanich Council faces the $64,000 question on November 2, when it decides the fate of Glencoe Cove.

For quiz show afficianados, here's the big question: Why do the 1991-92 tax rolls show the officially assessed value of 19.8 acres of the oceanfront property was only $64,820? (With annual taxes of $842.10)

And how is it that the developer can now turn around and demand $10 million for the 13 acres of Glencoe Cove land that are designated for parkland in the Official Community Plan?

The rest of the answer lies with Saanich Council. The decision on whether or not to rezone the land to allow almost triple the density currently allowed by law is in their hands. Will they change the zoning laws to accomodate the developer, and abandon the parkland currently designated in the Official Community Plan? Will they trade away the Community Plan for clearly inferior park areas proposed by the developer -- small park areas that will functionally serve as a "front yard" and "back yard" to the development?

UVic students were instrumental in saving Mystic Vale from development. This Council meeting presents them with another opportunity to speak out for a precious natural and cultural heritage site -- a chance to save Glencoe Cove.

Debra Sandborn

CINECENTA

A STEPHEN KING HALLOWE'EN

SCARY

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NEEDFUL THINGS

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LATE NIGHT

A Chinese Ghost Story

LATE NIGHT

11:30 NIGHTLY

UVSS

look out!

Look out! is a compilation of alternative news stories from around the world. Written by Chris Vance.

The stupid and the mighty

A recent U.S. poll found that despite military involvement in Somalia and extensive media coverage, only 43 per cent of the U.S. people know where the African country is.

In case you're wondering, Somalia is on the Horn of Africa, on the east side, right across from the Arabic Penninsula.

Globe & Mail, Time

Organizing in face of death

Women in El Salvador are calling for international solidarity to support setting up a women's conference in El Salvador.

The conference, scheduled for Oct. 30 - Nov. 5, has been slandered by El Salvador's press. Women organizers and hotels hosting the conference have received violent threats from local death-squads.

Organizers will continue the conference despite the threats. Women in Latin America, as in the rest of the world, suffer most from the effects of poverty, racism, and homophobia.

Generally, women work more, for longer hours, and for less pay than men.

Fax protest letters to Alfredo Christiani, Presidente de la Republica, Casa Presidencial, San Salvador, El Salvador, 011-503-810081.

Christian Task Force on Central America

Women's peace around the world

Women in Black is a movement that protests oppression and violence against all victims. They don't acknowledge an "enemy" and refuse to respect men who continue war and suffering.

Israeli women created the group to protest the occupation of the Gaza Strip and West Bank. The movement quickly spread to Italy, where women protested the Gulf War, and more recently they joined a peace caravan to the former Yugoslavia.

Serbian Women in Black also protest against the war in their country, in Belgrade and Pancevo. Similar women's protest groups exist in Argentina and Guatemala, where many women mourn the state's kidnapping of loved ones.

Most recently, a Women in Black group began in San Francisco to recognize homeless and impoverished women "who die unknown, nameless, unheard forever."

Maggie Helwig

Germans fight racist power

German and other European anti-racist organizations have named Nov. 9 a day of "information and action."

Nov. 9 is the anniversary of German re-unification.

Informative and inspiring packages can be attained through Postbus 413, NL-1000 Ak, Amsterdam, Netherlands, by donation.

Netzwerk antirassistischer und antifaschistischer

Norwegian pacifist hit hard

Ten years ago, Norwegian authorities began attacking the pacifist magazine *Ikkevold*, raiding their offices, invading editors' homes, and charging the staff with espionage for publishing articles revealing secret U.S. military installations in Norway.

Facing possible 20-year prison terms, the staff suffered severe anxiety. One staffer, Tormod Bakke, was committed to a mental hospital against his will, suffered spine injuries, and has attempted suicide.

Bakke says much of his stress stems from worrying that the names of colleagues in Bolivia would be given to the Bolivian government, thus endangering their lives.

He is suing the Norwegian government for "ruining his life" and is asking for faxes of support. Fax 46-525-10893.

Jorgen Johansen

U.S. nuclear madness

Since the big missiles of a thousand Hiroshimas are out of vogue, the U.S. government is pursuing a kinder, gentler atomic weapon: the "mini-nuke".

Mini-nukes are the wave of the future, extra-strength acetominophen for wars like Somalia, and the U.S. Senate Armed Services Committee is refusing to let go of these new toys.

Meanwhile, the Sacramento Air Logistics Centre of the US Air Force is looking forward to co-operating with big business. The Phillips Lab and the Air Force will work on such vague areas as "complementing each other's capabilities and infrastructure," and "prototyping and manufacturing capabilities needed to make those applications."

Foreign Bases Project, US Air Force/ AFMC News Service

CIA Cubans out to kill

Recent actions to break the U.S. blockade against Cuba have raised the eyebrows, and guns, of some anti-socialist Cubans in the U.S.

The CIA-funded group Alpha 66 sent death threats to U.S. citizens working with Cubans, and have issued a blanket threat against any U.S. citizens travelling in the Caribbean country.

U.S. citizens who break the embargo face up to 10 years in jail and $250,000 fines.

Protest letters can be sent to President Bill Clinton, The White House, Washington, DC, 20500.

Goods for Cuba Campaign

Support for Haiti

Various U.S. peace groups are funding "Cry for Justice", a programme to provide non-military peacekeepers in Haiti.

Haiti's democratically elected president Jean-Bertrand Aristide has been living in exile since a military coup late last year. Now, the military dictatorship has broken its own promise to allow the popular leader back in power.

The U.S. and Canadian response has been to impose a water blockade, effectively imposing starvation on many Haitians.

Cry for Justice provides training and political, but not financial, support for people who will monitor Haiti's most dangerous areas.

Cry for Justice, Pax Christi, 348 E. 10th St., Erie, PA, 16503.

Coke just won't learn

In Nicaragua, Coca-Cola Co. offered the finders of a specially-marked bottle cap $8,250.

The only problem is about 3,000 people found the one-of-a-kind prize.

Hundreds of upset cola fans mobbled a bottling plant and threatened to burn it down. A hasty boycott on Coke has been called, as the company has refused to pay the winners.

This summer, cola drinkers in the Philippines experienced the same problem with Pepsi-Cola. Pepsi trucks mysteriously blew up and Pepsi executives met with top Filipino officials.

From Nicaragua to the Philippines, revolutions may soon be based not only on socialism, but on fair cola production also.

New Internationalist

Black nation in U.S.

You may not have heard, but Aug. 6 marked the first day of independence for the country of Africana, in an undisclosed U.S. location.

A group of African-Americans in the U.S. had been working to create the state since the rise of Black Power in the 1970s, and has finally reached their goal.

More information can be obtained from The Nationalist View, PO Box 644, Adelphi Station, Brooklyn, NY, 11238, for around $2 per issue.

Nationalist View

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Racist professor denies Holocaust

by Simona Chiose,
The Varsity

TORONTO (CUP) - Arthur Butz is a tenured electrical-engineering professor at Northwestern University in Chicago. He is also author of *Hoax of the Twentieth Century*, a book purporting to show the Holocaust was a hoax.

Butz is also involved with *the Journal of Historical Review*, which describes itself as promoting "the cause of international peace."

One way which this is accomplished is by calling into question "the orthodox Holocaust extermination story."

Among the institute's publications is a study aiming to show that the gas chambers of Auschwitz and Birkenau concentration camps could not have functioned as extermination chambers.

Anti-racist groups point to Butz's case and others like his, as evidence that a growing fascist movement is trying to gain legitimacy through academic channels.

"What they [the Institute] want to do is to make Nazism palatable again by washing away the stain of the Holocaust," said Aaron Breitbart, chief researcher for the Simon Wiesthenal center. Breitbart said these texts would be considered ludicrous if advocated by a white supremacist group. However, the institute has been using its members' academic credentials to gain legitimacy, even if their area of expertise is unrelated to history.

"The problem for Nazis is that if you walk around with swastikas on your armband, people will know what you're about, but if you have a three-piece suit it seems more acceptable," said Breitbart.

The phenomenon may be reaching Canada.

Professor Robert O'Driscoll of the University of Toronto has published two books which include passages from known fascist figures.

His first book contains writings by Des Griffin, a publisher from Oregon. O'Driscoll has referred to Griffin as" the most distinguished intelligence writer on the American scene."

"[Griffin's] own perspective is rather that of a doctrinaire antisemite," said Steve Gardiner, research director for the Coalition for Human Dignity, which monitors hate groups in Oregon.

Canadian anti-racist groups say O'Driscoll's academic track record and the fact he is a tenured professor means he is the perfect vehicle for fascist groups to attempt to legitimize their ideas.

"You have those fascists who are trying to make alliances with anyone who will have them. They're trying to get into the mainstream," said Gardiner.

Even though O'Driscoll has stated he does not subscribe to the views of Griffin, Bernie Farber, national director of community relations for the Canadian Jewish Congress, said the university must recognize its responsibilities when its name and prestige are being used.

The Journal for Historical Review has certainly used their contributors' post-graduate degrees to support the validity of their claims.

However, those degrees are often not in the field of specialization in which an author is writing or are simply unverifiable.

Mark Weber, editor of the *Institute's Journal,* claims to have taught history at Indiana University and that he also has a master's-degree in history.

"You have those fascists who are trying to make alliances with anyone who will have them."

But the only record Indiana University has is of Weber teaching in the faculty of library and information science for one semester. They have no record of Weber being granted a masters degree in any discipline.

Weber is a member of the neo-Nazi National Youth Alliance.

"[The Institute] is always attempting to come across as scholarly and align themselves with scholars," said Brietbart.

He pointed to one study put out by the Institute which claimed its author was an engineer. It was later discovered to be false.

Gregory Raven, who is associate editor of the *Institute's Journal,* said attempts to discredit the credentials of its members only represent a refusal by anti-hate groups to debate the Center's evidence.

It is a claim Brietbart is happy to confirm."Freedom of speech means you have the right to go to the park and get on a soapbox. It doesn't mean the same freedom applies everywhere," he said.❑

UBC to get LGB studies

by Rick Hiebart,
The Ubyssey, UBC

VANCOUVER (CUP) - Twelve University of British Columbia professors will soon begin negotiations with UBC's administration which may result in Canada's first lesbian and gay studies program.

UBC's faculty association committee on gay and lesbian issues hopes to build on the success of this fall's UBC lesbian and gay lecture series, co-chair Douglas Sanders said.

"We're not considering the lecture series to be the end of the game - that now that we've had a lesbian/gay/bisexual lectures series we're all happy - that's not our vision," Sanders said.

Although several Canadian universities have offered lesbian and gay courses, none have set up degree-granting programmes in the field.

Gay studies degree granting programs are currently available at the University of Utrecht in Holland, City University of New York and the University of San Francisco.

UBC's vice-president and provost Dan Birch is supportive. Although UBC's Senate would decide whether or not to launch the courses or a program, he likes the idea of lesbian and gay studies in general.

"UBC is trying to recognize the value of gay and lesbian studies in all areas of our curriculum. That's why we have funded the lecture series," Birch said.

"Obviously the atmosphere has been hostile to homosexuals at UBC. Generally speaking, gay and lesbian issues have been excluded in courses," Sanders said. "It's changing, but most student and faculty gays, lesbians and bisexuals are still in the closet."

He said that in the last five years, academic information on gay and lesbian issues has exploded. It is now possible to teach courses throughout the humanities and liberal arts exploring "queer" perspectives.

"Society's attitudes are changing so rapidly and a new generation has come in. They expect to be learning about lesbians, gays and bisexuals," said Sanders.

Dionne Brand, a University of Guelph English professor and novelist, thinks UBC should adopt a gay studies program.

"There'll have to be more studies of First Nations peoples, people of color, women and gays, lesbians and bisexuals," she said. "In the years to come they'll be seen as the core of the curriculum, as that's where all the new scholarship is coming .from."Maybe all of white patriarchal culture will be reduced to the status of a lowly study-series with a few courses. Wouldn't that be great."❑

Bookstore challenges customs standards

by Dan Robins,
McGill Daily

MONTREAL (CUP) - Canada Customs has long been criticized for the arbitrary and often questionable standards it applies when stopping books coming into Canada.

However, a case has been brought to the B.C. Supreme Court challenging the right of Customs to stop material which has not been found obscene in any court. That is if the case ever gets to court.

The case is being fought by Little Sisters Book and Art Emporium, along with the B.C. Civil Liberties Union. Little Sisters, a lesbian and gay bookstore in downtown Vancouver, has been trying to get Customs to court since 1986.

"We're trying to force Canada Customs to become accountable for its insidious practices at regulating our borders," said Little Sisters manager Janine Fuller. "We're trying to close down a blatantly discriminatory act."

This summer, Customs detained gay and lesbian material en route to mainstream bookstores across the country, including religious and children's shops.

In 1986, Little Sisters protested a decision that the mainstream queer magazine, *The Advocate*, violated the Criminal Code.

It was two and a half years before a court date was finally scheduled. Two weeks before the court case, Customs admitted they had made a mistake prohibiting *The Advocate*. The judge ordered them to return the material to Little Sisters.

"They were unable to return the magazines, because they'd destroyed them," said Fuller.

The present case began in 1990 and has been delayed three times. The government continually insists that the time set aside for hearings is not enough. The latest delay did not set a new date, but it will be at least a year.

This is the first case against Customs which challenges its right to censor material. Prior cases have focused on specific books and magazines which have been seized (such as *The Joy of Gay Sex,* which was prohibited for years).

"This is the first time that anybody has said, hey, the way that Customs works is discriminatory, unconstitutional and undemocratic," said Lawrence Boyle, owner of Montreal's gay, lesbian and feminist bookstore L'Androgyne.❑

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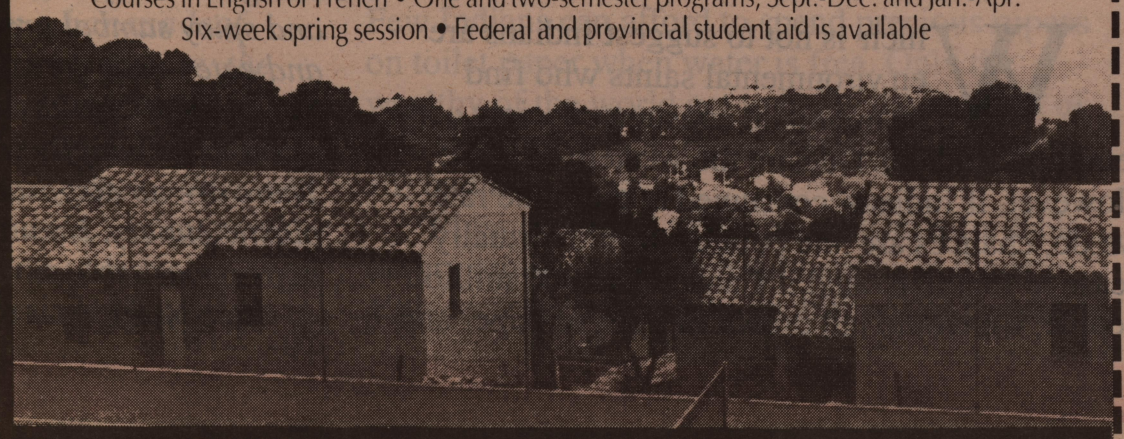

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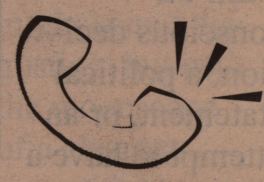

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notes f

an environ

Filtered through the dust and smoke of daily life in India, the burning orange twilight looked like a brush fire over the desert skyline of Rajastan. From the squat toilet on the roof of my hotel, I could hear mosques sounding a prayer call out of tinny loudspeakers, struggling to be heard above a ragged tapestry of bells, drums, and cymbals from Hindu temples. I could smell the dung fires burning in people's kitchens and feel the oncoming chill of the desert night.

I placed the scoop bucket down and to my left under a tap protruding from the cracked yellow cement of the bathroom wall, filled it with water, and washed myself off with my left hand. Then I tossed in a few buckets to flush the toilet and wandered off to any one of the rooftop cafes by the lake in Pushkar.

Somewhere in Pakistan, months before I arrived in India, I stopped using toilet paper. It wasn't a conscious decision, a political statement, or an attempt to have a real traveller's experience. Bathrooms are just set up that way in that part of the world.

After I managed to shake off the anal retentive bathroom habits my society had burdened me with, I found it to be clean, convenient, and just as effective. Once my knees were in shape it was even comfortable. It was a basic human act performed in a simplest possible way, and it all seemed unimportant at the time.

But the longer I stayed in India, the more amazed I was at how a country could possibly deal with the staggering logistics of waste disposal for nearly 900 million people. The toilet tissue issue came to symbolize the multitude of ways that India deals with waste differently than we do.

India is more environmentally efficient than western nations for a mixture of complex cultural, religious, and social reasons. However, most of it comes down to economics. With high population density, scarce resources, and poor people, precious little can afford to be wasted.

Canada, on the other hand, is sparsely populated, resource rich, and comparatively wealthy. We can afford to waste and it shows in the way we live.

Snapshot - In the backstreets of New Delhi, a ragpicker sorts through heaps of rubbish, saving newspapers, empty toothpaste tubes, old rubber thongs, polyethylene bags and any other saleable trash he can find. If he hauls forty - kilos - a - day on his bicycle, he can make about $50-a-month. The garbage depot where he sorts the daily findings doubles as his home. As many as 100,000 ragpickers in Delhi alone recycle 500 tonnes of trash everyday- one-fifth of the city's waste.

The incredible waste in western societies underscores a huge irony. On one hand there's a growing awareness telling us we are leading the fight against environmental destruction, while on the other hand the majority of us are completely oblivious to the scope of a problem that has been largely created by our own wealth and overconsumption.

Although there is a huge pollution problem in India, not being a highly commercialized society takes a lot of stress off the environment.

TVs, stereos, and VCRs are not everyday household items. Few can afford private vehicles, so most people walk, cycle, or take the bus. There are no 7-11s, no McDonalds, no Coca-Cola and comparatively little plastic and pre-packaged convenience food. Per capita consumption in India is about one-third lower than that of American cities.

Which is not to suggest Indians are environmental saints who find commercial consumer society contemptible.and don't desire the western lifestyle. However, if Indians consumed at the same rate we do, chances are the country would virtually cease to function. and if Canada had 900 million people, we would all drown in a sea of paper and packaging.

Snapshot- Once I can cow inside my hut eating pillow. Every morning th the beach below my hut i union meeting,chewing th the smooth sandspit of lo morning, the cows would scavenge the beach, chow string, watermelon rinds, pers and any other edible

Once I came cow inside my hu ing out of my pil ing the cows wou scavenge the bea on cardboard, s rinds, banana pe

Since packaging everywhere lik much more of Garbage is often piled in roadsides where cows an themselves. While we lo fence in our animals, in I recycled for free by anim

Snapshot - There's a in India that specializes cities are usually pure ve eggs, animal fat and alc could be in Pushkar, or are hundreds of thousan come in and wash their back of the room, then si mango chutney, curried and spicy sambal are se and eaten with the left h banana leaf is folded up street to be happily cons There are no disposable plastic cutlery. No utens haps rewashable silver-

In a North American

from india

mental travelogue

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each item in its own disposable wrapper, each condiment portion in its own packet, and fluffy paper napkins to clean your hands, all packed inside another bag. Then you eat the food and throw what's left in the garbage.

Trees are a valuable commodity in India. Supplies of timber have long since been diminished beyond levels that can sustain their teeming populations.

For Indians, the choice between using wood products for basic necessities like shelter and cooking and using them to produce packaging and toilet paper is easy to make. Even so, having enough wood to boil a pot of rice is no small luxury either.

Snapshot- Somewhere deep in the Punjabi countryside, a woman kneels beside a large mound of cowshit mixed with straw, doing what her ancestors have been doing for generations. She pounds the mixture into pancake-sized discs and slaps them on a brick wall to dry in the sun. When they are ready, she will sell them for cooking fuel and hopefully make enough money to feed her family for a day.

The entire population of India couldn't possibly be supplied with toilet paper without importing timber or completely destroying valuable forestry resources. Finding enough wood to cook with is more important than making disposable paper products and then flushing them into the rivers and oceans. People in these countries have done without toilet paper for thousands of years by using an alternative, environmentally-friendly cleaner. Good old-fashioned water.

Like so many things we have come to regard as basic necessities, toilet paper is a luxury, a product of wealth that we all take for granted. Few Indians can afford to spend precious rupees on toilet paper when water is free. Only the wealthy of the world get to enjoy the comfort of soft bleached-white (floral pattern or lilac scented) bathroom tissue

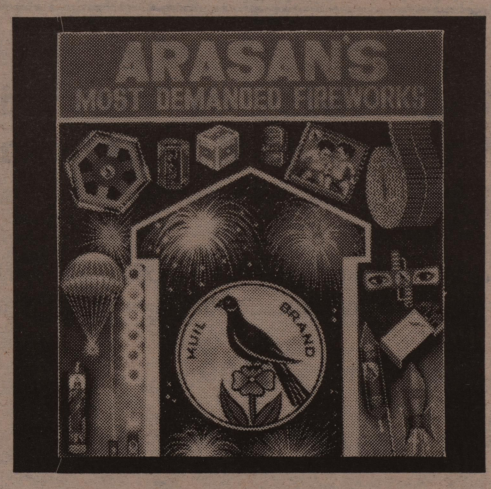
Mass produced tissue became an affordable luxury among industrialized nations in the late 19th century, but even today billions of people on the planet live without it.

In nations where toilet paper is not used, people manage to get by by using lukewarm tap water and nothing else. Here in the west the added luxuries of soap and hot water would make the jug--and-water method more sanitary. Yet, we waste millions of trees every year on something we don't really need.

Some may argue that there are plenty of trees to provide enough toilet paper for all. That may be true of Canada, for the moment, but a rapidly expanding world population and a shrinking pool of natural resources are placing ever increasing demands on the world's forests.

The United Nations expects the world's population to reach 12 billion by the year 2010. If the rest of the world enjoyed the same two-ply luxury we enjoy in the bathroom, trees would be an even more seriously endangered species than they are today. Someday not so far away, we North Americans will face the same environmental pressure as countries like India do. If we learn from the experience of others, we may plan a better future for ourselves, but can we afford to wait?

I'm not suggesting we should all run out and install squat toilets in our homes, start eating with our right hand, and washing ourselves with our left. However, there is a direct relation between commercial paper products and clearcut logging, between the population explosion and disappearing resources, between disposability and sustainability.



The jug-and-water solution might sound disgusting, but isn't the moonscape of a clearcut worse? When we plan for the future, with hopes of preserving our ecology, we could learn some valuable lessons from countries that have already experienced overpopulation.

So next time you're sitting on the toilet reading the *Martlet*, give pause to contemplate the dangers of overconsumption. Better yet, save a tree and use this article for a practical and environmentally friendly purpose. Then we'll go from there.❋

Brennan Clarke has a degree in English and History. He is currently pursuing a second degree in Pacific and Asian Studies & Creative Writing.

Sources: *Globe and Mail* Sept.28/93

arts

Crowd for local songwriters

by Dani Simmons

Last Friday night, locals gathered in the Unity Church Hall to listen and support Victoria songwriters. The first of a series of projected monthly-events was organized and launched by songwriter Mark Leischner.

"There aren't many venues in Victoria for songwriters to present their talent," said Leischner, who performed Friday evening with Sean Chidlow under the title "Prisoners of Love."

"We used to hold an open stage at Pluto's restaurant on Cook, until they stopped doing music," said Leischner.

photo by Dani Simmons

Unlike the crowds at noisy restaurants and cafes that emerging songwriters find themselves performing in, Friday's audience was attentive and responsive.

The guitar duo "Prisoners of Love" opened the night with a set of bright songs. No doubt members of the audience went home humming the melodies of songs such as their theme "This Town's Not for Me." "I'm not the kind that just wings stuff," said Leischner. "Our songs are well-practiced, and we have a set way of doing them."

Leischner actually copyrights his songs by sending self-addressed copies to himself in the mail. His songs are thereby legally dated.

Performing together off and on for three years gave Leischner and Chidlow a sense of ease on stage. They joked around between tunes and gave extended introductions.

Camille Miller and Liana Dueck, who call themselves "Dionysus", performed the second set. They've been performing together for six months, making their impressive debut at the Victoria Folk Music Society.

"We've actually been singing together and writing since high school," said Dueck.

They seemed nervous, and uncomfortable with the audio equipment, but nevertheless won the hearts of the listeners.

They both admit that they don't excel at playing guitar, but still the audience was drawn to Miller's powerful gospel voice, accompanied by the soft, smooth voice of Dueck.

Their songs ranged from a delicate harmony called "Watching," to the powerful blues/jazz combination "In the Shade of the Moon," written by a friend of theirs. For this song Miller put down her guitar and dazed the audience with an intense vocal solo, improvising with the control of a skilled musician.

Though their sound is much like that of the Indigo Girls, Dueck said that they haven't really listened to them much.

"Crash Vegas has really been an inspiration to us," she said. In fact, they performed a song dedicated to the band.

"We have about twenty-five songs together," said Dueck. "We don't do covers...I guess we're too lazy to figure them out." It's a good sign, seeing as how many musicians are too lazy to write their own material.

Jeremy Greenhouse, a talented guitarist, was next to take the stage. His songs were lyrical and melodic, and as close to folk as one can get.

"Lingering in Your Eyes," told the sad story of Mozart's sister, who had to give up her talent as a musician for a life that was acceptable to the existing society.

"I concentrated on my mellower material tonight," said Greenhouse, who is currently recording

Under the Canadian content category, Greenhouse sang a bluesy song about the leader of the 1837 Upper Canada Rebellion, William Lyon McKenzie.

He used an open tuning for his songs, and his playing was impressive. His harmonica was used in only one of his songs, which has been a trademark of his in previous performances.
his own CD due for release in January. "I guess much of my other material would fall under the heading of rock-folk."

Greenhouse, classically trained in violin, took up guitar about five years ago. Now, having completed his masters degree in music history at UVic, Greenhouse finds himself able to concentrate more on his music.

photo by Dani Simmons

Victoria songwriters held centre stage Oct. 22 to showcase their talents.

Greenhouse pushed his upcoming CD and commented, "I think its all part of starting to take my music seriously.

"It's almost like setting up my own business. I have to front the money of my own, look for investors, work hard and hope for the best," he said.

John Gogo played the final set. Already established in the music business, Gogo was one of four winners in this year's Rocktoria contest.

"We got studio time, we got put on the Rocktoria CD, and we did a showcase at Harpo's," said Gogo.

He sang pop songs.

"Chokerman's Lament," told the sad story of a worker who watched his friend die in a logging accident.

"My older stuff was about people and places," said Gogo, "now I'm writing more songs about interpersonal relationships. I'm trying to write songs that will gain a wide acceptance."

He has already released his own album, *Coal and Wood*, and has plans for another CD with Sarah McLaughlin's band backing him up. Much Music has also provided funding for John's song "It Never Fails."

Mark Leischner is planning the next Victoria Songwriters event for early December.❑

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The deadline date for applying for admission to the 1994-95 Professional Year and to the Post Degree Professional Program in the Faculty of Education has been advanced to:

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Saltspring farmer shocks

by tsharpe

A nine-fingered farmer held centre stage Oct. 22 for the "Thank Gawd it's Friday," reading series.

Described by organizer Lorna Crozier as a resident of Saltspring Island and "a gentleman farmer," Brian Brett stepped up to the mike with unassuming subtlety, wearing baggy dungarees and black suspenders.

A novelist, (*Fungus Garden*), short fiction writer, (*Tanganyika*), and poet, Brett read from his recent release, *Poems New and Selected.*

Brett spoke evenly with easy humor. When asked how he became a nine-finger writer, he launched into one of his stories of how his finger had been shot off a few years ago. He said, "The standard line is I was shot by the duck."

Brett began his presentation with a variation on the work of the French poet, Rimbaud. Brett described Rimbaud as "one of my gods," an important influence when Brett was "seventeen and mad and sad and bad to know."

Brett also went on to say that when Sylvester came along he completely ruined Brett's enjoyment of Rimbaud's name (both Rambo and Rimbaud sound the same).

"The Wild Child," even though "not quite an authentic translation" of Rimbaud, pulled Brett's audience into immediate appreciation of this poet's dexterity.

The last few lines echoed strongly in the quiet room: "I seeded poems along the way/My hotel was the Great Bear.../And like a lyre player I pulled on the elastics of my ruined youth/One foot next to my heart."

Brett called this first poem a sort of road poem, part of a series written on the road and said, "I figure I hitchhiked over 75,000 miles."

Another poem Brett wrote was for a blind swimmer who Brett had found "fascinating to watch."

"Blind Diver on the High Board" ends with the swimmer diving, then emerging from the water: "laughing/inky eyes caved with a dark greater than dark/...while those who want to know what they can never know/walk home like blind swimmers."

As well as its quiet sageness, this poem keeps a little philosophical gem nestled in its center: "some of us search for metaphors/and some are merely metaphors/while others ignore the whole business."

One of the last poems to be read, "The Window," was prompted by a request from Crozier.

This poem has blazingly brilliant opening lines: "My first view of the world was from between a woman's legs/it was bright and white and beautiful/then a stranger slapped me/it's been like that ever since."

Brett comes across as a humble island-dweller, with a great depth of talent behind his unpretentious smile: entertaining, lucid and sharply humorous.

The series' next guest speaker will be Lois Simmie, novelist and children's writer, reading from her newly released collection of short stories, *BettyLee Bonner Lives There*, on November 5.

The "Thank Gawd it's Friday" reading series is a free event organized by Lorna Crozier and Judi MacInnes of the Creative Writing department. The fun starts at 12:30 p.m. Fridays in the Fine Arts Building (Room 103).❑

Poets bash for cash, more money still to come

by Andrea Graham

Words of verse flew through the dim atmosphere of Java coffeehouse last Thursday night, as poets competed in the Poetry Bash for Cash.

Java employee Chris Capell, said he was "pleasantly surprised at the calibre of poetry."

Poetry night is a busy night for the coffeehouse, drawing a more "focused and quiet crowd" than normal, Capell said.

Money raised by the $1 admission fee was split to pay the grand winner and Pat McCann, the host of the night.

Chris Chandler and Amanda Stark, second and third-place winners of the evening, have performed as a team representing Victoria in a San Francisco Poetry Slam.

Although the Poetry Bashes are good for business, the events are beneficial to the poets by "providing a venue for their art," said Capell.

Published poet Brian Brett served as judge, and also opened the event by reciting his own selections.

Originally from Los Angeles, the coffeehouse's owners introduced an open mike at Java a-year and-a-half ago. The new contests for cash have been held every second Thursday since the beginning of the summer.❑

Theatre Inconnu spans range of emotions

by Brett Grubisic

Hearty congratulations are in order for actor Stephen White and the Intrepid Theatre Company for their wonderful new production, *The Night Larry Kramer Kissed Me.*

Their Canadian premiere opened at Theatre Inconnu last Thursday night.

The Night Larry Kramer Kissed Me is in turn angry and humorous, sad and hopeful. A kind of theatrical experience making one think and feel.

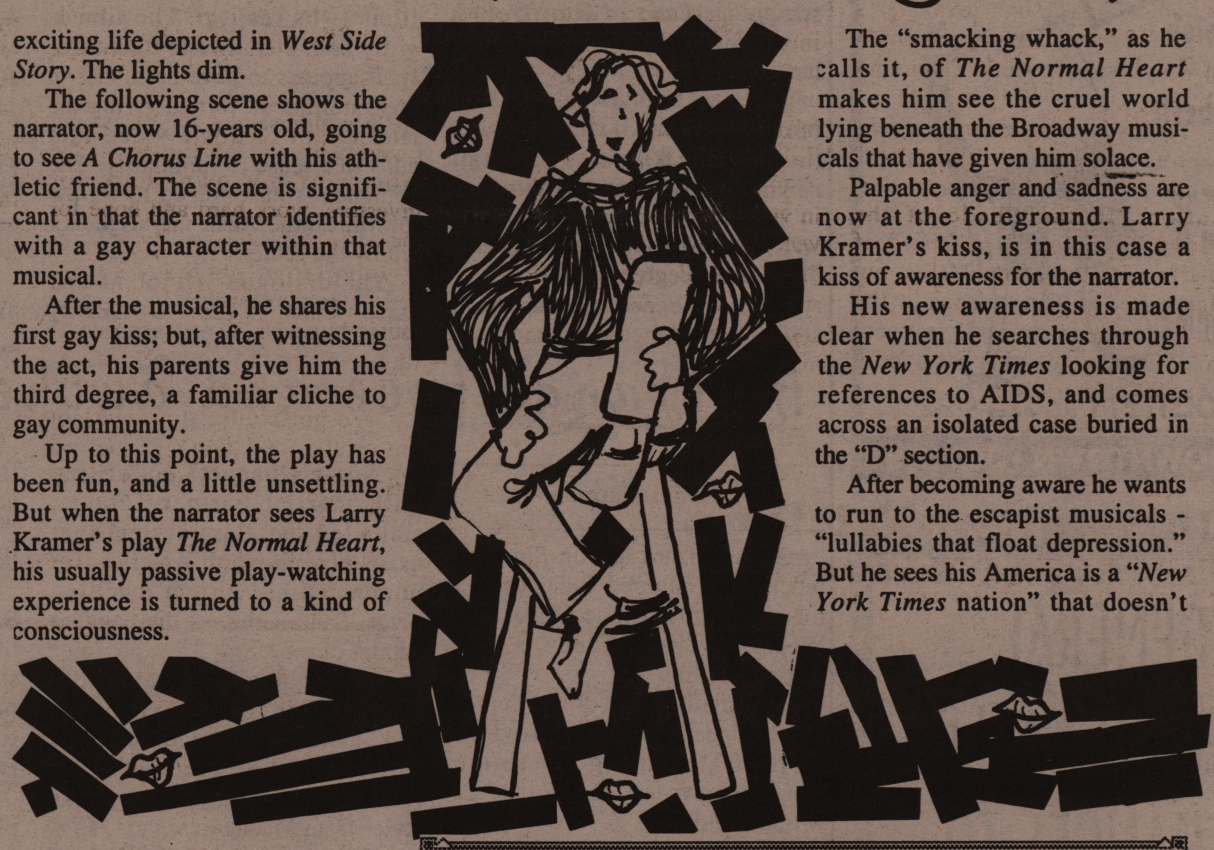
The production is a 65-minute one-actor tour de force which deals with a surprising number of events in an urban North American gay man's life.

The first segment follows the life of a man whose birthdate coincides with the year of the Stonewall Riot, that great coalescing point in queer history. The boy is ten-years old and dreams of the exciting life depicted in *West Side Story*. The lights dim.

The following scene shows the narrator, now 16-years old, going to see *A Chorus Line* with his athletic friend. The scene is significant in that the narrator identifies with a gay character within that musical.

After the musical, he shares his first gay kiss; but, after witnessing the act, his parents give him the third degree, a familiar cliche to gay community.

Up to this point, the play has been fun, and a little unsettling. But when the narrator sees Larry Kramer's play *The Normal Heart*, his usually passive play-watching experience is turned to a kind of consciousness.



The "smacking whack," as he calls it, of *The Normal Heart* makes him see the cruel world lying beneath the Broadway musicals that have given him solace.

Palpable anger and sadness are now at the foreground. Larry Kramer's kiss, is in this case a kiss of awareness for the narrator.

His new awareness is made clear when he searches through the *New York Times* looking for references to AIDS, and comes across an isolated case buried in the "D" section.

After becoming aware he wants to run to the escapist musicals - "lullabies that float depression." But he sees his America is a "*New York Times* nation" that doesn't embrace his kind and that those lullabies do not put those like him to sleep.

The second part is comprised of several vignettes familiar to most urban North American queers: the gym, the bar, and the loss of friends to AIDS.

Each scene is wonderful because it is so double-edged, critical of culture at-large as well as strongly self-critical. The bar scene is especially cutting about consumeristic and banal mainstream gay life.

Stephen White is remarkable in his portrayal of all his characters. The staging, empty except for a stool and creatively lit, makes the audience concentrate on the actor's words.

The Night Larry Kramer Kissed Me will continue at the too-small and too-hot Theatre Inconnu until Oct. 31. It is a highly recommended theatrical experience. Tickets are $10, $8.❑

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Shakespeare and dance

by Stacey Shelby

Pericles, Prince of Tyre combines Shakespeare's poetic works with contemporary dance, song, and costume design.

The play opens with revealing an incestuous relationship between the king and his daughter. This sets son Pericles (Roderick Glanville) on a spiritual journey to wholeness.

"These are real issues we rarely ever touch because they hurt, yet Pericles has to," said Glanville.

He travels by ship to lands around the Mediterranean, growing and changing with his encounters.

"The problems haven't changed from Shakespeare's time. It's important to bring them to contemporary society," said Glanville.

Combining the various art mediums helps audiences relate to the work in a modern context.

Most of the performance takes place on board the ship's rigging. The set is an intricate weaving of ropes for the actor's to move through.

"I want ropes with a nautical suggestion. The majority of the action will take place in this rigging - on the floor I'd like a Victorian wheel-of-fortune divided into six segments representing the six locales in Pericles tale," said set designer Drew Borland.

Director Elizabeth Gorrie enhances this lesser known Shakespearian romance with an original music score composed by David Rimmer.

"I really enjoy the variety. It's the spice of life working with so many artistic elements," said Katya Gorrie (Madame Fortuna).

Madame Fortuna narrates the tale for us with song, while swinging from a trapeze in the centre stage, and further clarifying the plot.

One patron, Rachel Bramel, commented about this technique of alternating Shakespearian dialogue with music. She said "I found it a bit confusing at first, but much enjoyed it."

The 11-person cast is six actors and six members for a dancing chorus. There is a total of 25 characters in the drama.

This is handled imaginatively by costume designer Vivien Frow. Actors change masks to take on the different roles. The cast wears colorful contemporary costumes which blends well with the modern dance.

The production will run at Kaleidoscope Theatre until Nov. 6. Showtimes are Thursday to Saturday at 8 p.m., phone 383-8124 for information.❑

Gomez chooses alternative to violence

by Matthew Ramsey

Laws Of Gravity
directed by Nick Gomez
1992

Nick Gomez produced the sumptuous *Laws of Gravity* on a shoestring budget of 30,000 dollars.

It is the twisted tale of two talkative thieves interacting with their seedy friends in a small neighbourhood in Brooklyn.

The two lead characters, Jimmy and Jon (Peter Greene and Adam Trese) are intense and realistic.

Jimmy desperately tries to teach Jon the intricacies of theft and deal-making before he gets killed for messing around.

The real tension begins when Frankie arrives in town with a trunk full of handguns he wants Jimmy and Jon to sell.

What sets *Laws Of Gravity* apart from typical Hollywood films is its realism. The film is gritty both literally and figuratively. It appears to have been shot in eight millimeter format giving the film a hint of home video that adds to a sense of familiarity. The audience is encouraged to follow the film rather than merely being led by the actors.

The dialogue is violent and curse-ridden, so *Laws Of Gravity* is definitely not for people who are overly concerned with grammar.

The film is set apart from Hollywood shoot-em-ups by its lack of violence. Gomez chose not to make violence the obvious concern, raising the tension to unbearable levels.

The cast and Gomez work well together, adding to the sense of reality and making *Laws Of Gravity* come off as more a documentary than a narrative.

In its psychology, *Laws of Gravity* is comparable to films like the ultra-violent *Reservoir Dogs*, one of the stronger films of 1992.

Laws of Gravity is available at fine video stores everywhere.❑

A strange face and authentic blues

by Dani Simmons

Guitar wizard Martin Simpson reduced his cultured audience to a lot of placidly stunned faces last Wednesday at the Camosun College auditorium.

The small theatre of the Camosun College auditorium provided an intimate setting where the singer/songwriter loosely chatted with the audience.

Simpson, renowned for his guitar technique, certainly lived up to his reputation. Several times during the evening he would push the microphone away from his mouth for a breathtaking instrumental.

His immaculate picking and left hand method created a symphony of sound filling the hall like a heavy fog. His face strained to the sounds of his guitar.

Simpson grew up in the industrial town of Scunthorpe England. "I began attending a folk club religiously at the age of twelve," said Simpson. That same year he taught himself the banjo and the guitar.

"As soon as I picked up the guitar I knew that it was what I wanted to do."

Though his voice didn't match his guitar virtuosity, Simpson's expressiveness punched home each word.

One of his opening songs was a tear-jerking tale of an English maid sent to America as a slave by the parents of her upper-class lover.

"Don't believe that the British class system doesn't exist," said Simpson.

"Spare Change," co-written with marital partner Jessica, ridiculed the class system that exists here in North America. He nominated his current dwelling place, Santa Cruz, as the begging capital of the US.

He combined several modal tunings, using British, Celtic, Irish and Scottish folk melodies. In one instrumental he blended ideas from banjo tunes with guitar styles from Madagascar.

"There's a bunch of different things going on in this tune," announced Simpson in introduction to his instrumental "Santa Cruz".

"This is what the inside of my head is like."

The highlight for many was Simpson's soulful and authentic blues. His sleek, precise, ripping slide combined with his trademark percussive-picking transformed the auditorium into a South Louisiana venue.

Simpson has several albums planned for release in the near future. He has also been working on an instructional video for those interested in fingerstyle guitar.❑

At last something free

by Adrienne Mercer

Have you seen *Manufacturing Consent* yet?

Did you know you can see it for free?

This National Film Board production is one of several new titles available at the Film Centre, located in the basement of the McPherson Library. Film loans are free to anyone with a valid UVic library card.

"Nobody seems to realize that the Film Centre exists. It's always so quiet," said Kari Hewett, an enthusiastic and frequent visitor to the Centre.

During the week, films are available on overnight loan. Weekend loans are from Friday to Monday.

Other films recently acquired by the Film Centre are *Okanada*, an NFB film about Oka, and *Brown Women, Blond Babies*. This film is the latest addition to a wide selection of films pertaining to women's issues.

The idea of the Film Centre is to complement course material and facilitate learning. Women's Studies, Film Studies, and English are examples of disciplines represented by the Film Centre.

Films can be used by instructors and by students as supplementary material for lectures and presentations.

The Film Centre is open from 9a.m. to 4.p.m., Monday to Friday. The staff is friendly, and lineups are infrequent.

"I think that people should be made aware of this centre," said Hewett. "It is a service for everybody, so it makes sense that everybody should know about it."❑

Ultimate sporting

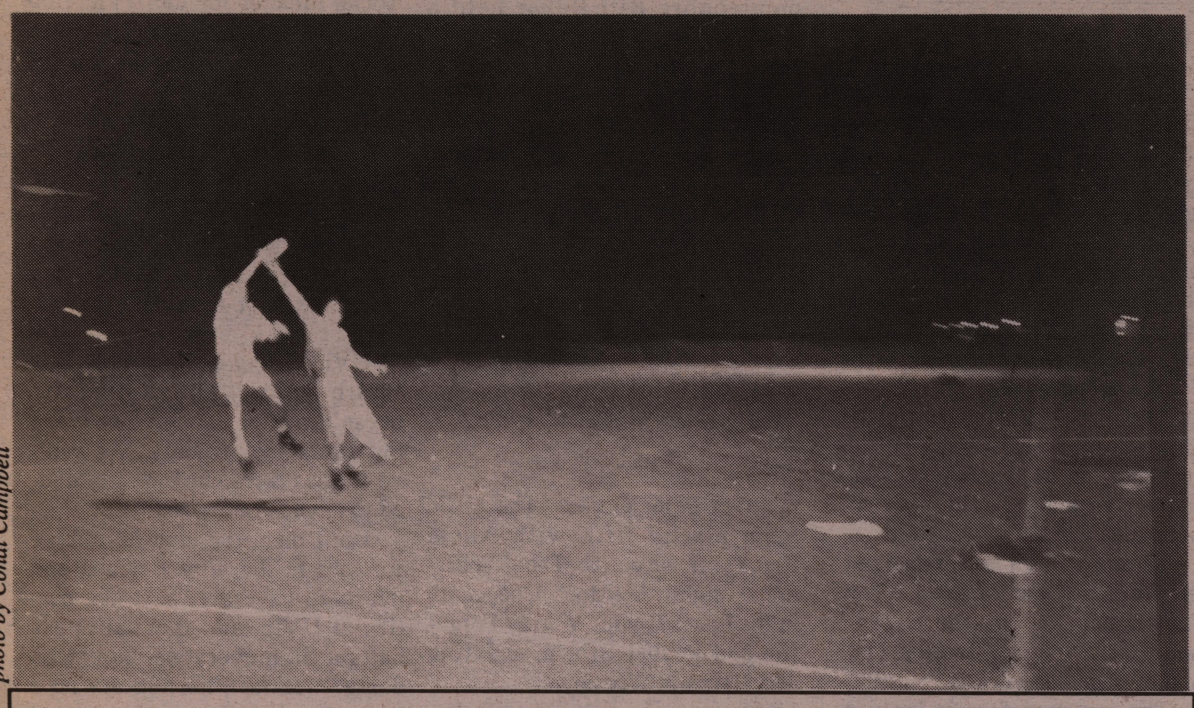


photo by Conal Campbell

Ultimate players brave rain and chills to promote the world's fastest growing sport.

by Conal Campbell

Without fail, whether in Island rain or near-zero temperature, athletes in one of North America's fastest-growing sports take to the field every Tuesday and Thursday night.

"It's not just a game, it's a scene," said Chris O'Donnell, a member of a Nanaimo Ultimate team. "We come all the way down twice-a-week just to play."

Ultimate begins with two teams of seven facing off at either end of a 100-yard field. One team has the frisbee.

The disc is thrown to the opposing team and they attempt to march down the field, passing the disc between each other until a reception is made in the end zone to score a point. The first team to score 13 wins the match.

This simplistic sport is a relatively new game that few have heard of.

Ultimate originated in the United States 25-years-ago and is now played throughout the continent, and in Africa and Europe.

However, the game has only recently found its way to Victoria.

"A guy named Dave Martin started it up here seven years ago and it caught on quite quickly," said James Edwards, a third-year UVic student who plays for the Jolly Ranchers intramural team.

There are nine teams in the intramural Ultimate program.

"A group of 30 of us have been playing together for two years now and it's getting bigger," said Edwards.

"There are Victoria players that go to national and world championships in places like Sweden and Zimbabwae."

The sport's popularity could be attributed to its relaxed atmosphere.

"It's a casual game," said Joanna Baxter, a third-year languages student and member of the Hoop d'Doos Ultimate squad.

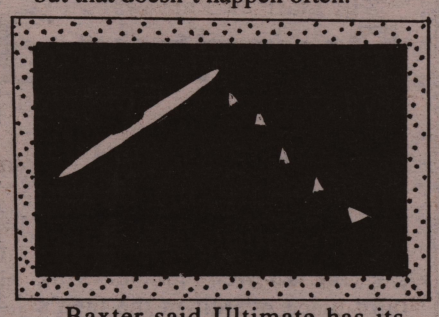
"There's no contact so it's less aggressive than most games ... but it's equally intense," Baxter said.

When players catch the disc they cannot run, only pivot, and have until a count of ten to pass the frisbee to a teammate.

"You have to be in good shape because you're running constantly and cutting to get open for a pass," said Baxter.

Players on defence can shadow and screen their checks to prevent a clear passing-lane. Sometimes play can get a little rough.

"There are no referees, but there are 14 players on the field that see everything," said Baxter. "If a team won't accept a foul, then the other team gets a point - but that doesn't happen often."



Baxter said Ultimate has its share of injuries, but a few muscle pulls and the odd broken limb is small sacrifice for an energetic match.

"For anyone who wants to play an intense sport in a casual environment, Ultimate might be the game to try," she said.

There are two leagues of Ultimate at UVic, and participants do not have to be students. Look for the ultimate booth on Clubs Day in the fall and the spring if you are interested.

This weekend, 11 Ultimate teams from Vancouver, Calgary, Seattle, and Victoria will be at UVic, to play in a Halloween tournament.

Games will begin at noon on Saturday, Oct. 30.❑

Valkryies show skill

by Shawn Hall

The tackle is thrown. A quick pass jets the ball to the UVic inside centre, who takes a 10-metre run.

A loose ruck forms, UVic loses the ball to a powerful UBC pack, only to gain it back a minute later when their strong, fast forwards react, not letting up for a moment.

The UVic Valkyries beat the visiting UBC women's side 11-0 Oct. 24.

"It was a forward-dominated game," said Andrea Camp, Valkyrie wing. "The forwards had their hardest game yet."

Camp scored the only try of the game - in the last three minutes - off a scrum in the UVic half. She sprinted 60 metres down the blind side, beating out half a dozen UBC players.

The Valkyries strong last-line defence saved them, as UBC was on the UVic try-line twice in the first half.

The first time, UBC was beaten back by solid forward play and a long kick to touch from the back. The second time the half-time whistle saved the Valkyries, though they had to hold on for several minutes in the back few metres.

"We've got a really solid, iron-curtain defence," said Scott McQueen, Valkyries back coach. "They are great athletes."

The other points were won with two penalty kicks from outside half Kim Styles, early in the first period.

Both teams gave up a number of penalties and were having problems with knock-ons. The Valkyries - through Styles' foot - were more able to take advantage of UBC's mistakes.

"You capitalize on your good decisions and iron out the bad ones," said McQueen. He said though the Valkyries made a lot of mistakes, the season is just getting underway.

"The first couple of games we won quite handily," said assistant coach Jeff Pearson. "There is a tendency to get some bad habits when you win that easily."

"This is definitely the test," he said of the UBC game. "The pressure is sound. Both teams' back lines are tackling well."

McQueen said the game was played hard in the backs.

"We like to run [the ball] as we have speed and agility on our side," he said. "It's been a good performance. We have a lot to work to do, but it's still early in the season."

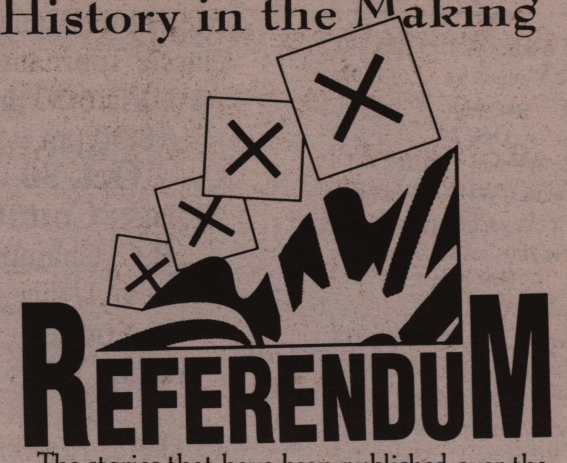
Pearson said he expects the Valkyries will remain a strong force.

"We're setting our sights on a BC championship."

The Valkyries go on the road this weekend to face the Experts. The next home game is Nov. 14 against Douglas College.

"We're just going to keep working on handling the ball and decision making," said McQueen.❑

BRITISH COLUMBIA
History in the Making



The stories that have been published over the past month relate to First-Nations issues and concerns, the clearcut logging of our remaining old-growth temperate rainforest; the possible detrimental impact of logging our irreplaceable temperate rainforests and government leadership.

We at Pacific Trekking and Patagonia Canada felt something had to be done on these issues.

Our objective was this referendum for you to Voice your Choice to the following topical questions.

Please mark an (X) for your choice and drop off your completed form at Pacific Trekking, 1305 Government St., Victoria. The results will be published the following week.

1) Do you believe in a First-Nations right to self-government and for them to take a more active part in Canada's Government?	☐ Yes	☐ No
2) Should logging or mining continue to be done in areas where aboriginal landclaims are being reviewed?	☐ Yes	☐ No
3) Do you think the people of B.C. should be getting more revenue for the raw logs coming out of our public forests?	☐ Yes	☐ No
4) Should there be stronger penalties for improper logging practices?	☐ Yes	☐ No
5) Should we be considering more sensitive and viable long-term logging methods other than clearcutting?	☐ Yes	☐ No
6) Should we have more secondary industry for the raw logs cut down in the province?	☐ Yes	☐ No
7) Should slash burning be banned from logging practice?	☐ Yes	☐ No
8) Should we be evaluating our remaining old growth forests and tree lots to help make sure there will be sustainable harvests of logs for revenue for future generations?	☐ Yes	☐ No
9) Should the Clayoquot Sound area be made into a park?	☐ Yes	☐ No
10) Do you feel we should have a moratorium on the logging of our remaining old growth, temperate rainforests.	☐ Yes	☐ No
11) Do you think it is right for the government of B.C. to buy shares in MacMillan Bloedel or any other logging company?	☐ Yes	☐ No
12) Do you think that the government of B.C. should have responded faster and listened closer to such a large number of concerned people over the issue of clearcutting in the Clayoquot Sound?	☐ Yes	☐ No
13) Do you feel the Court's sentencing of the protesters over the proposed clearcutting in the Clayoquot Sound was appropriate for the offence?	☐ Yes	☐ No
14) Do you feel the people of B.C. should have a voice in the decision making process of the B.C. Government other than at election time?	☐ Yes	☐ No

Name _____ City _____

Please recycle the rest of this paper.

sports

Scoreboard

Field Hockey
Oct. 23
UVic Women vs. U of Alta. 1-0
UVic Women vs. U of Calgary3-0
Oct. 24
UVic Women vs. UBC 0-1
UBC wins CWUAA Women's Field Hockey Championship, UVic finishes second.
Soccer
Oct. 23
Women Vikes vs. U of Sask. 0-1
Men Vikes vs. U of Sask. 4-0
Oct. 24
Women Vikes vs. U of Alta. 0-3
Men Vikes vs. U of Alta. 1-2
Cross-Country
CWUAA Championships
Women and men both placed 3rd overall
Anna Gunasekera placed 3rd overall and Danelle placed 5th overall
Basketball
Oct. 22
Women Vikes vs. Fraser Valley College 86-37
Men Vikes vs. Manitoba 86-76
Oct. 23
Men Vikes vs. Winnipeg 75-70
Oct. 24
Women Vikes vs. SFU 59-57
Rowing
At the Head of Charles in Boston
UVic's women's eight crew finished second
UVic's mens eight crew finished fifth
Rugby
Oct. 23
Vikes vs. Nanaimo 16-11
Oct. 24
Valkyries vs. UBC 11-0
Basketball
Men at the Canadian Classic Tournament
@ UVic 6:30 pm & 8:30

Upcoming Events

Oct. 29
Basketball
Men at the Canadian Classic Tournament
@ UVic 6:30 pm & 8:30 pm
Oct. 30
Cross Country
B.C. Champs
@ UVic
Soccer
Women Vikes vs. UBC
@ UVic, 12:00 noon
Men Vikes vs. UBC
@ UVic, 2:00 pm
Rugby
Saxtons vs. Royal Roads
@ UVic, 1:00 pm
Norse vs. James Bay
@ James Bay, 2:30 pm
Rowing
Head of the Gorge
Basketball
Men at the Canadian Classic Tournament
@ UVic, 6:30 pm & 8:30 pm
Oct. 31
Rowing
Head of the Elk
Rugby
Jutes vs. Velox
@ UVic, 2:30 pm
Valkyries vs. Experts
@ away

Sailing for pewter

By Kara Killam

Through the calm water and five-knot winds of Cadboro Bay the laughing University of Victoria Sailing Club raced for the Cadborosaurus Cup on Oct. 24.

Every year during October the UVic Sailing Club races against the Cadboro Bay Sailing Association (CBSA) for the prized pewter cup and the honor of buying beer for the post-race party.

The Vice-Commodore of the UVic club, Chris Gray, said "It [the race] gives members a chance to race in a fun, uncompetitive atmosphere."

The race was a Bermuda Triangle format. UVic's team included four Lazer I's and one Lazer II and the CBSA team raced six privately-owned Lazer I's.

The standard format includes three separate races - each about 40 minutes - which cover approximately one-and-a-half nautical miles.

The races were controlled by flags and whistles. The former commodore Bill Baker held a quick race clinic two minutes before the start to brief the racers.

Due to lack of winds and the seagulls swimming faster than the boats were moving, the race ended after only one of the three sets. In the end, the cup was given to the CBSA sailors.

First place went to a CBSA member Peter Gerber. The UVic team placed fifth with Adam Erickson, seventh Troy Whitbread, eighth Merdoch Coe, ninth in the Lazer II with Murray Ferguson and Rachel Brown, and 10th was Harrison Worsley.

> "We don't think it's fair people have to wade through the shit to enjoy this bay."

At the end of the race Baker said, "We let them win so they buy the beer. We are more concerned with not paying for the beer than winning the race."

When asked about the pollution in Cadboro Bay, Michelle Boyer, social director for the UVic club, said, "We don't think it's fair people have to wade through the shit to enjoy this Bay."

Brad Engbrecht, a new sailor to the area said, "It's a bay where the fish cough."

Although the members were still happy to be sailing dispite the pollution, they are also angry about the poor funding for UVic boats.

UVic sailing-club member Bob Smith said, "The university doesn't give us enough money, so our boats suck royally. We can't do serious races until we are funded to have better boats."

Until then, the club is looking forward to the winter winds and boasts to have the "best keg parties at UVic, and that sailing is natural high everyone should be doing." "In fact, heeling out on a beam reach is better than sex," said Baker.

The race ended at the Cock and Bull pub where the CBSA victory was celebrated by having the winners pick up the tab.❑

Runners dominate in Calgary

By Michael Butterfield

UVic's cross-country runners showed their spirit in Calgary over the Oct. 23 weekend, earning third-place overall in the men's and women's categories at the Canada West Cross Country Championships.

"Both of the teams are young," said men's coach Brent Fougner. "We knew it would be tough breaking into second place because of the strong competition.

"We still hope make it to the CIAU Championships, but it is a long shot."

Some individual UVic runners placed well.

"It was a good race and I still have the junior nationals to look forward to in November," said Danelle Kabush, a first-year runner who finished fourth in the 5,000-metre event.

The women's 5,000-metre race saw outstanding performances from Anna Gunasekere, Danelle Kabush and Michelle Bainbridge, who all finished in the top ten.

"The race was run really well by the team. The outstanding performance came from the new athletes," said men's team veteran Neal Beattie, who finished eighth in the 10- km race.

"You have to concentrate and remain focused. Physical strength in not as important as mental strength," he said. "If you lose mental focus you lose your edge in the race."

In the men's 10 km race, Craig Odermatt and Neal Bettie ran strongly and also finished in the top-ten conference all-star lists. Rookie runner Chad Pawson gave a terrific performance, finishing 13th in a field of 50.❑

STUDENT HEADQUARTERS

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focusing on issues concerning Women of the University of Victoria

NOVEMBER 10, 1993
WEDNESDAY, 8:45AM - 4:30PM
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KEYNOTE SPEAKER:
Dr. Marsha Hanen,
President, University of Winnipeg

Registration Fee: $5, see brochure for details
Advance registration required, deadline: November 3
For registration and brochures, contact:
Division of Continuing Studies,
2nd Floor, University Centre,
PO Box 3030,
University of Victoria V8W 3N6
Phone: 721-8451

Nature explored under water

by Rebecca Zarchikoff

The sky was slightly overcast as the sun tried valiantly to cut through the clouds. The windless weather was ideal for UVic's scuba club as they set out to Brotchie Ledge and then to Race Rocks to spend the day with the sea creatures last Saturday.

At the Rocks, 10 miles from the inner harbor, the divers did a current dive - diving into the water to catch the tail-end of the tide so the current could pull them along.

"It's like you're flying and there's a movie passing by you."

The most amazing scenery was seen during this second dive, said Noel Hendrickson, president of the scuba club.

"It's like you're flying and there's a movie passing by you," he said. "There are colors and tons of light. You feel like stopping and going back, but the current is pushing you."

The sea lions captivated diver Catherine Hamilton. "It was amazing," she said. "I looked at one of them and he looked at me. We made eye contact and then he let out this great big roar."

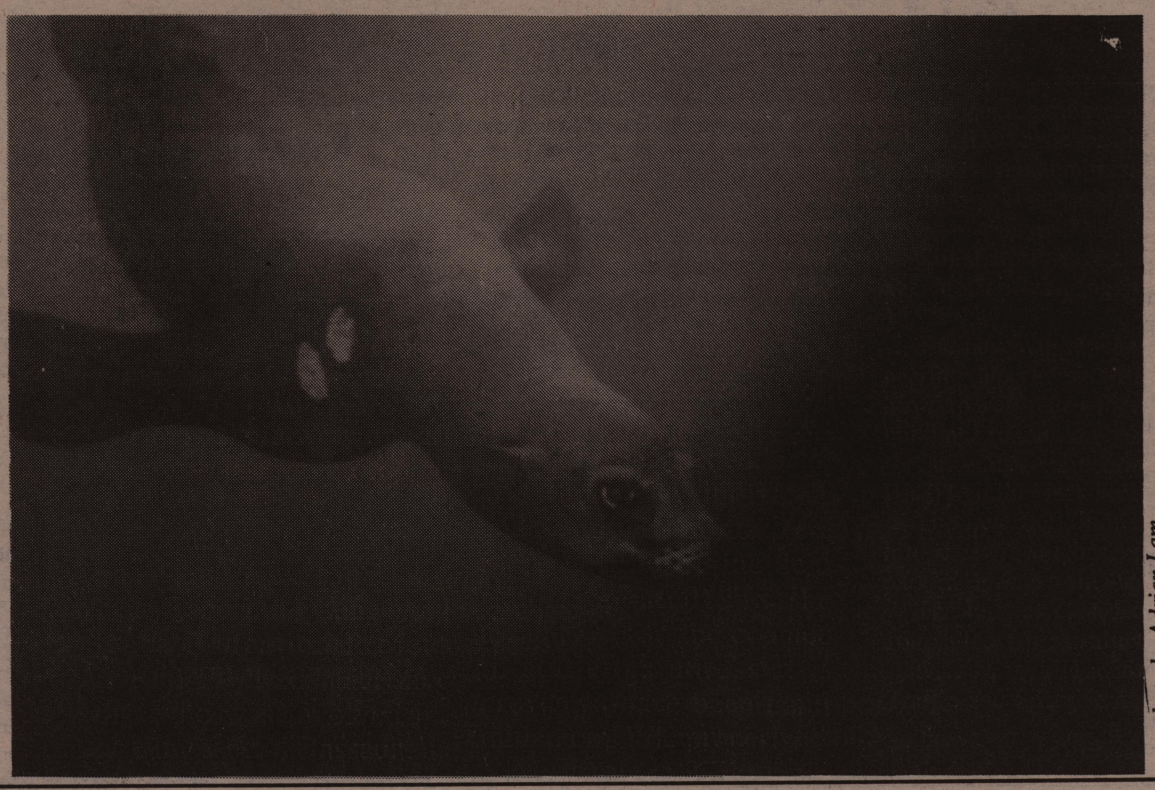


photo by Adrian Lam

A seal has a close encounter with a diver. Anyone interested in meeting denizens of the deep should contact the UVic Scuba club.

Divers are warned not to get closer than 15 feet to the sea lions when doing rock-side snorkeling. At five feet these one-tonne creatures have been known to stampede.

"They can jump on you and hurt you," said Hendrickson. "But more importantly, they can hurt themselves. It's total stupidity to get too close."

Earlier, at Brotchie Ledge, the divers explored the wreck of San Pedro.

In 1896 the government ordered the ship to be blown up because it was an eyesore. All that remains is sheet metal, garbage and hiding spots.

"It's not like in Scooby Doo where you go in and out through the windows," said diver Rachelle Coleman.

But there was mystery to be found around the wreck. Surrounding the debris, harbor seals were "darting through schools of herring," Hendrickson said. "We just sat there amongst all these fish. It was beautiful."

"It was total *National Geographic*," said Hamilton.

After the dives were over, the buddy pairs each came to the surface with different experiences. Some people saw octopus, ling cod, anenomies or wolf eels, said Coleman.

"You just point to things if you don't know what it is," she said.

After the dives were over, the buddy pairs each came to the surface with different experiences.

"You hope your buddy will understand and be able to remember the time you pointed it out so you'll be able to talk about it later."

"You get out of the water and what you describe doesn't even come close to what you saw," said Rob Walker, executive member of the club. "You have to be there to understand."

For those wanting the details of the next dive or the next certification period, contact Noel Hendrickson or Rob Walker at 598-4758.❑

Monsters and ghosts take over UVic trails

by Catherine Hamilton

Don't be alarmed if you see a ghost or two jogging on theUVic chip trails over lunchtime this Friday.

On Oct. 29, UVic Athletics and Recreational Services is holding its Halloween FunRun/Walk. Prizes will be given for the best costumes.

"It's going to be a lot of fun," said Trish Fougner, special events programmer at UVic. "We are hoping to have about 50 people out to run or walk the trail."

Participants will cover a distance of four to six kilometres. Each will receive a finishing time for their records. Refreshments, doorprizes and awards will wrap up the race.

Some of the five-dollar entry fee will go to UNICEF. The rest will support the UVic FunRun series, which continues with a noon-hour run every month until April. Runners that complete six of the eight FunRuns will receive a series t-shirt.

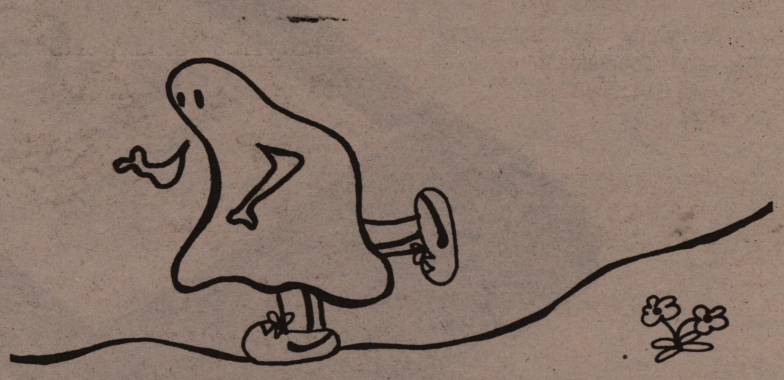
Runners and walkers for this event should meet at 12:35 p.m. behind the McKinnon building.

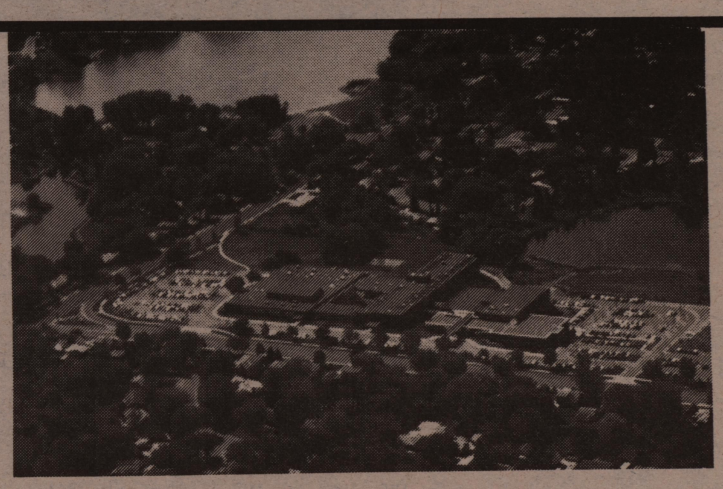
Registration took place all this week in the Athletics and Recreation general office, room 181 in the McKinnon gym. Those who leave things to the last minute can register at the race.

Competitors can also earn 60 points for the Canadian Trek incentive program. The program costs $10 for the year, and awards kilometre points for every minute of aerobic activity completed. As the kilometres accumulate, Trekkers can track their progress across Canada.

Prizes are awarded at various stages in the Trek. In April, finishers are eligible to win a weekend kayak trip for two.

If you have any further questions about the FunRun/Walk series or the Canadian Trek program, contact Trish Fougner at 721-8414. ❑





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UVIC
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billboards & clubs

FRIDAY, OCT. 29

Forum

"On the Need for a Women's Building." A coalition of women's organisations will hold a public forum on this topical issue. 11-1pm in the multi-purpose room at the downtown library. Contact Jodie McConnell @ 381 1012 or 386 7258 for more information.

Event

Political Science Course Union presents Fugitive (the band) at their "Halloween Howler." At Velox Hall (across fron the Gordonhead Sports Complex), 7:30. Tix $10 (for 2); $6 (single).

"Poetry Massacre." The English Students' Society presents this event in the SUB Upper Lounge, 6:30pm. Admission $2, or $1 if you bring a poem or costume.

Music

"Fridaymusic." School of Music brass students present a free concert at the P.T. Young Music Hall 12:30.

SATURDAY, OCT. 30

Event

"UVic Ultimate Frisbee Pumpkin Pull '93" at the Uvic Fields.and party in the Upper Sub. Contact Greg @ 472 1732.

"Bikes for Beds." This no-rush 16k bicycle rally gives its proceeds to impoversihed Southern Hemisphere nations childrens' bed kits.

Music

Pianist Arthur Rowe presents music by Bach, Mozart, Chopin. 8pm, P.T. Young Recital Hall. Tix, $8, $5.

SUNDAY, OCT. 31

Event

"Hallowe'en Party." Fairfield Community place will host a frightening but fun which includes a haunted house and pumpkin carving. 6-8pm, 1335 Thurlow Rd., behind Sir James Douglas School.

TUESDAY, NOV. 2

Music

Organ Recital at Metropolitan United Church, 907 Pandora Ave., 8pm. Tix $7, $5.

Meeting

TRIAD Society for Truth in Adoption meets to discuss adoption-related issues. 7pm. Native Friendship Centre, 2nd Floor, 533 Yates St.

STUDENT BODIES

UVic Equestrian Club

Interested in horsepersonship? We accomodate all levels and interests. Beginner to advanced; Western to English. Join us every Mon. at 6pm in Cle A211 or contact Jennifer @ 592 3168 or Melanie @ 477 6533.

ARDC

Anti-Racism and Discrimination Committee is meeting Oct 21 and 28, 6-7:30pm SUB 137A Everyone Welcome!

Body Image Committee

33,000 American women told researchers they would rather lose 10-15 pounds than achieve any other goal. Do you see this as a problem? Our committee meets every Thursday in the SUB. For more info contact Christie Shaw at VIPIRG.

UVic Scuba Club

Have you gone down lately? If not, come join our club. Contact Chris @ 595 8801 or Rob @ 598 4758 for details.

AICS

Association of International and Canadian Students welcomes people to join our club. Executive meetings are on Thursdays at 6pm in Cle B315. For more information contact Vy @ 721 5337.

UVic Medieval Club

If you ever wanted to learn how to fence, perform archery, calligraphy, costumery etc, and almost anything else you can think of come and visit. We meet Tuesday and Wednesday eves. Contact Cristin @ 384 9849.

ADS

Meeting of the UVic Association for Disabled Students. Nov. 3, 3:30-4:30 B238 University Centre. Contact Trish @ 721 8743 for details.

UVic Science Fiction Club

Are you wonderfully warped and weird? A mad scientist? Join the rest of the alien visitors here at UVic . We meet Thursdays at 6:30 in Cle B215. There is no specific agenda; discussion of anything interesting is welcome.

French Club

We invite anyone and everyone to Majestic Cafe at University Heights Shopping Centre Friday, Oct. 29 at 7:30pm for an evening of French conversation and entertainment. Non-alcoholic drinks and snacks for sale. Bring your French music!

Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance

We welcome you to our Drop-In Centre. Get your free copy of *Angles* or *X-tra West* and meet some fun people! Open Tuesdays and Thursdays 11:30-2:30 in SUB 137A. Be part of it. Info: 385 4270 (Kate); Support: 384 2562 (Bryan)

UVic Outdoors Club

We meet every Wednesday at 5:30 in Elliot 060 to make plans for hiking, cycling, kayaking and more. Everybody is welcome.

Women's Centre

(1) We are looking for women volunteers to staff the office 1-2 hrs/wk. Contact Lorraine or Naomi @ 721 8353.

(2) Are you a concerned feminist? We meet every Wed. at 1:30 in the Women's Centre, SUB 146.

(3)Break the Silence, End the Violence. The "Dec 6 Action Network" has its first meeting is Oct. 29 at 12:30 in the Women's Centre.

Mature Student Club

Social and information meeting. Wednesday Oct. 6, 10:30-1:00pm SUB 137a or Oct 7, 7:00-9:00pm, SUB upper lounge

Colour Film Study Group

We meet on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month. 7:30pm North Park Manor, 875 North Park, 361 4846.

National Party

The UVic chapter of the Natural Party meets Thurs., Oct. 28 at 3:30 in the Grad Lounge. For more info call Jon @ 721 5239.

Sailing Club

Be a Viking - join the Sailing Club! We will meet Oct 12 at 6:30 in Elliot 162. For info contact Troy @ 592 1892 or Chris @ 477 3672 or come to Gyro park from 11:00 to 4:00.

Debating Union

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Introducing the Newton™ MessagePad™ communications assistant from Apple Computer, Inc. Newton makes it easy to communicate and organize information.

- Built-in calendar, address book, notepad and communications capabilities
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- Fits in your pocket, weighs under 1 pound
- Battery powered

*Fax/modem , Message Card and Newton Connection software sold separately.

UVic Computer Store
Clearihue C143, facing the UVic Centre
8:30-4:00 Monday to Friday,
12:00-4:00 Saturday
721-8321
MasterCard VISA

classified & clubs

Finally, UVic has its own undergraduate debating club. This politics-free affiliated club has a mandate to train its members in the art of public speaking and debate. Meetings are Thurs at 3:30 in the Graduate Students' Lounge. Introductory workshop Thurs Oct 28 at 3;30 in Cinecenta. Everyone welcome, call Ian @ 721 9545 for more information.

Ski Club

Ski Panorama! Jan 2-7, 4 days skiing, 5 nights on-hill accom., transport, and 3 dinners only $310. For more info we meet Oct 15 3:30 Cornett B112.

ESSA

Environmental Studies Students Association meets weekly. Wed 1:30 Sedg C168. All Welcome. We're accepting articles and whatnot for the *Essence*, deadline Oct 18 for the Fall issue. ESSA office: Sedg C189.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

We are featuring "nooners": an ongoing series of lectures and events centred on topical concerns, every Thurs from 11:30-1pm in MacLaurin D103. Listed in weekly events.

Young Liberal Club

"Calling all young liberals." We are looking for a few good women and men who are interested in Canadian politics. We meet every Friday at 4:30pm in the Gordon Head Pub. Contact Dean Crawford @ 382 2805.

UVic Juggling Club

Learn how to juggle in 15 minutes! We meet Mon and Thurs 6-7pm in the McKinnon building apparatus gym. Contact Rich @ 361 4997.

Bhakti-Yoga Club

Come and experience the highest level of consciousness. Contact Maha or Dwain @ 479 2198.

SUMS

UVic Society of Undergrad Math and Stats is having general meetings every Monday at 2:30pm at the corner of A/D wing in Clearihue. Free donuts and caffeine. Everyone Welcome.

Baha'i Club

We will meet Oct. 27 and Nov. 10, 3:30-4:30 Cle B446. Elections Oct. 13. Contact Gabe @ 595 5842.

Creative Writing Students' Guild

Every Thursday in the SUB will be the CWSG "Feed 'n Read." We sell donuts for your tummy and literature for your mind. help support the creative process.

DVEP

Do you like talkin'bout sex? If so, join the UVic Date Rape and Dating Violence Education Project, and help promote safe and healthy sexual relationships. Meets every Mon 3:30 SUB137A. Contact Tina or Lorriane @ 721 8353.

Counselling Services

(1)Conscience Program

Counselling Services is offering a program for people with time management problems and procrastination. Call 721 8341 or drop by Counselling Services, University Centre B202.

(2)Alcoholics Anonymous

Closed meeting. Fridays 11:30-12:20pm. Contact Counselling Services for room number.

(3)Learning Skills Course

We offer an individualised, self-paced course to learn strategies to improve time management, reading, memory, writing papers, notetaking. Special events: (i) Exam Anxiety Workshop, Oct 21 or 28; (ii) Exam Preparation/Writing Workshop, Oct 25 or 29. Contact Counselling Services for more information.

Creating Empowered Communities

Making social change from the bottom up (the only way it has ever happened!) Tuesdays at 12-1pm in Cornett A132.

UVic Bridge Club

A good time is in the cards...when you play bridge. We meet Sundays 11:00 to 1pm in the SUB Upper Lounge. Contact Jane @ 383 6240 for more infromation.

SEC

The UVic Student Employment Centre wants students to remember about the "summer postings" and "career postings" always on display in their office.

For Sale

Small 'bar' refrigerator (cube) $100. Raven PR2147 dot matrix printer (hardly used) $100. 598 2995.

'79 Mercury Marquis. 4-door, black, good condition, runs well. $700 o.b.o. Call 472 1335 or 383 7966.

Services

SAVE!! Do you travel, or know someone who travels for business and\or pleasure? You will receive 50% off on hotels, cruises and condos; up to 45% off international airfare; and 5% off all domestic flights. A World Hotel Express membership will allow you to travel often for cheap. CALL NOW 721 0549.

Quality 1BR suite near Mt. Doug n/s cat o.k. $600 incl util. Nov 1, 472 0961.

Adjacent to UVic, furnished and equipped bachelor suite has comfortable areas for studying, relaxing, sleeping, and light cooking. $400/month. 477 7283.

Word Processing—essays, resumes, etc. Laser printed, variety of fonts. Fast service, reasonable rates. Lisa, 595 2350.

Typing available. Call Linda 652 0822.

Professional Typing, Wordprocessing, Lazer printer, Fast, Accurate, Reasonable rates. Call Joanne at 384 3430.

For students, by student: repair of electric and electronic equipment. Student rates. Hendrik 391 0188.

Word Processing from $1.75 per page. Laser Printer. Will also transcribe from tapes. Telephone Rachel: 477 8667.

Found

Watch, McKinnon Bldg, Thanksgiving, 477 8094.

One silver watch outside Cle[illegible] Oct 14. Call Nathan @721 9199.

Have you lost Rayban sunglasses? Call Traffic & Security @ 721 7600.

Lost

A gold link bracelet. Band has MRG initials. Extreme sentimental value. reward. 598 7789.

Reward offered for return of green book bag lost Oct. 14 at the SUB. Phone 595 8563.

Psst

I can entertain you..my twelve modems can answer every call. Online chat, games, thousands of miles, I have something to fill every need. Farwest BBS: 381 3934.

ashley looked at the clear squeezy bottle in amazement. he wanted one, his very own, but instantly knew that reagan would never agree to it. kiya watched him from the bus with a trace of peanut butter on her chin

Adonis-you fill me with hunger. I suppose now I will have to watch rugby as well as basketball. Too bad--you wear less clothing playing basketball. Jezebel.

To the cute Asian guy who lives in 5B308: meet me at 858 Yates on Thurs., Oct. 28 @ 10:00. Secret Admirer.

to hug vb. 1. to clasp tightly, usually with affection. to hug n.p. on campus 2. great, fun, wonderful.

For Ann M.M. Happy B. Day. It's the Big One. Guess you're legal everywhere now. Enjoy. P.S. TAG!

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RUSSIAN PRINCE VODKA REG. T.M.

PRESENTS

NEW stuff

Russian Prince Vodka and impact Magazine would like to expose you to some great new music. Be one of the first 125 people to respond to this offer and receive a **NEW STUFF** CD--FREE! There's a new CD every other month, available only through your subscription to impact, Canada's new music magazine. Here's an act that previously appeared on a **NEW STUFF** CD and is now touring Canadian campuses.

KINGSTON (GRAND THEATRE) – November 1
HALIFAX (REBECCA COHN) – November 4
ST. JOHN'S, NFLD. (MEMORIAL UNIV.) – November 5, 6
FREDERICTON (U. OF BRUNSWICK) – November 8
MONCTON (CAPITOL THEATRE) – November 9
OTTAWA (CAPITAL HALL) – November 11
SUDBURY (GRAND THEATRE) – November 14
LONDON (CENTENNIAL THEATRE) – November 16
WATERLOO (HUMANITIES THEATRE) – November 17
ST. CATHERINES (BROCK UNIVERSITY) – November 19
TORONTO (MUSIC HALL) – November 20, 21
GUELPH (PETER CLARK HALL) – November 23
VICTORIA (U. VICTORIA AUDITORIUM) – December 8
VANCOUVER (VOGUE THEATRE) – December 9, 11

ANDREW CASH

Acclaimed singer/songwriter Andrew Cash first made a musical splash with seminal Toronto punk outfit L'Etranger in the early '80s. Five years and three EPs later, Andrew went solo, soon signing with prestigious label Island. His *Time And Place* and *Boomtown* albums reflected his evolution as a songwriter, and he now greets us with his finest work yet, *Hi* (on Sumo Productions/MCA). "We wanted to capture the actual sound of the band," explains Andrew. The power of Cash and his new band can now be witnessed on their extensive tour with Spirit Of The West.

Even if you are not one of the first 125, everyone who responds will be eligible to win:

- One of the following: a **NIKKO** Remote Mini-Stereo System, a **NIKKO** 5 Disk Drawer Stereo Remote Multi-CD Player, a **NIKKO** Portable Compact Disk Player, or a **NIKKO** Deluxe Integrated Telephone Answering System or
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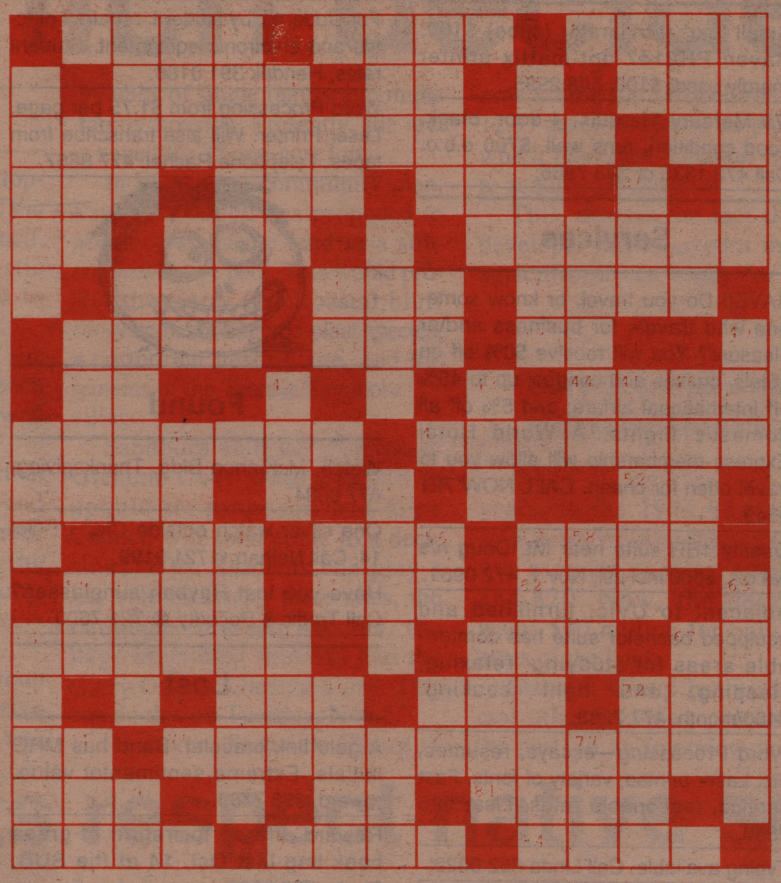
No purchase is necessary. To enter and be eligible to win, a person must be a resident of Canada **who has reached the age to purchase beverage alcohol** and who is not an employee of, or a member of the immediate family of, or domiciled with, an employee of FBM Distillery Co. Ltd., its affiliated companies, the Provincial Liquor Boards, their licensees, agencies, Roll Magazine Inc., advertising and promotional agencies, prize suppliers or the independent judging organization. Chances of winning depend on the number of correct entries received. For complete contest rules write to: Impact Campus Offer, Roll Magazine Inc., 219 Dufferin St., Suite 100, Toronto, Ontario M6K 3J1. Contest closes December 17, 1993. Winners will be drawn on January 10, 1993.

2

comix

THE "COSMIC" CROSSWORD

clue: Victoria bands



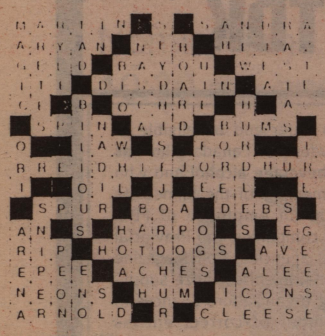
ACROSS

1) one of Crackle's buddies
5) accumulated wisdom
8) globes
13) precious stone
15) that ubiquitous Egyptian sun god
17) something to drink from
18) arctic non-recyclables
22) not you
23) limb
24) boy
25) one of a European mountain range
27) about
28) of doctors (abr)
30) hubbub
33) what a member of the British working class calls a member of the upper class
34) hardy cereal
36) Roman garb
37) __ Shuffle, a Boz Scaggs tune
38) scamper to and __
39) first and last letters of a common word meaning "stench"
41) Spanish article
44) church part
47) No _____
49) Jetty members
50) vases
52) that is
53) Suenteus ___, a comic book aardvark
55) conjunction
57) group of like-minded musicians
59) burlap bag
61) very common adverb
62) insect
64) what a gnome wears
66) a period of time
67) fireworks exclamation
69) a minty treat
71) devour food
72) Beatles-wrecker
73) a talking horse
75) salad dressings
78) ___ and vigour
80) the negative
81) nasal drip
82) Muslim ruler
83) stupefy
84) fumble

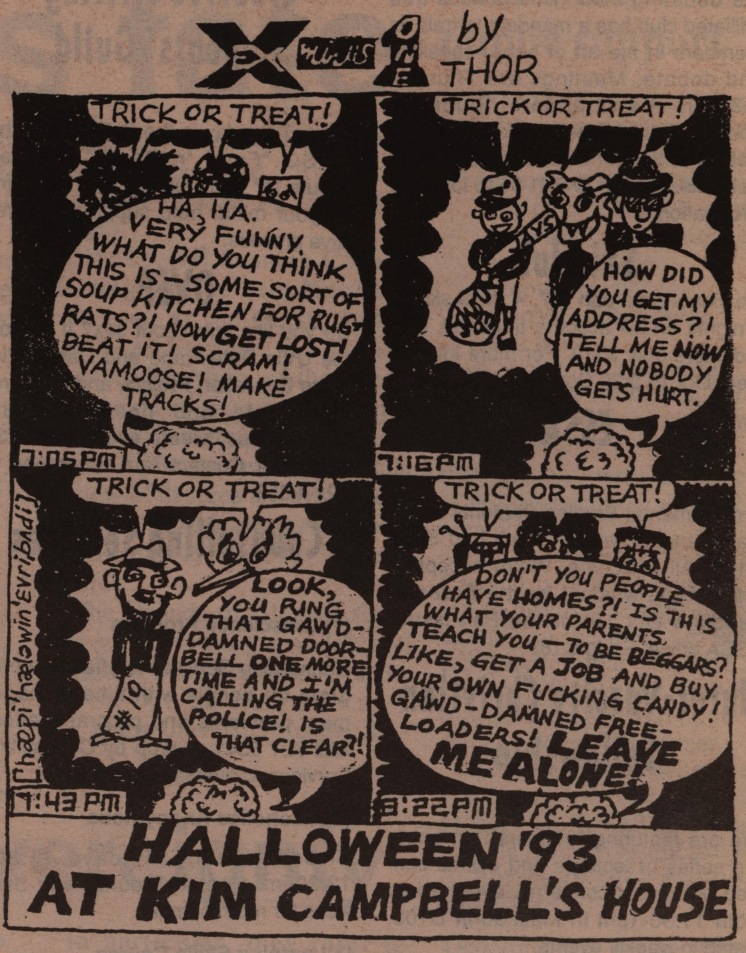
DOWN

2) standard
3) appropriate
4) recent Iranian dynasty
6) of birds (pref)
7) Indian ruler
9) near-forgotten cola
10) posterior
11) named in correct sequence the order of letters in a word
12) to bare one's teeth and growl
14) heavy metal
16) data supplied to a computer
19) metal source
20) type of street (abr)
21) of last month (abr)
26) something else to drink from
28) ___ bath
29) Kwik•e ___
31) type of tooth
32) a note to follow so
33) ___ Heights
34) preposition
35) another preposition
37) lascivious glance
40) ___ Nesman
42) an explosive
43) to make a choice
45) decorate with pigment
46) what Santa rides
47) a flower
48) a British organization to stop child abuse (acr)
51) ___ ___ and a wink
54) giraffe cousins
55) yet another preposition
56) a haircut
57) to serve drinks
58) ___ Torres, *Martlet* production co-ordinator
59) compass direction
60) refreshing lemon drink
63) they lost the Gypsies
64) chief magistrate
65) writing tool
66) hearing devices
67) pronoun
70) breathe rapidly
71) example (abr)
72) Bart Simpson's busdriver
74) not bright
76) debt
77) rocky hill
79) another note

"Cosmic" crossword solutions to last week.



by Dan Hughes
Galadriel Rodelander
and the Sub Caf smoking section
crossword committee


X-MAS ONE
by THOR
TRICK OR TREAT!
HA, HA. VERY FUNNY. WHAT DO YOU THINK THIS IS—SOME SORT OF SOUP KITCHEN FOR RUG-RATS?! NOW GET LOST! BEAT IT! SCRAM! VAMOOSE! MAKE TRACKS!
7:05PM
TRICK OR TREAT!
HOW DID YOU GET MY ADDRESS?! TELL ME NOW AND NOBODY GETS HURT.
7:16PM
TRICK OR TREAT!
LOOK, YOU RING THAT GAWD-DAMNED DOOR-BELL ONE MORE TIME AND I'M CALLING THE POLICE! IS THAT CLEAR?!
#19
1:43 PM
TRICK OR TREAT!
DON'T YOU PEOPLE HAVE HOMES?! IS THIS WHAT YOUR PARENTS TEACH YOU—TO BE BEGGARS? LIKE, GET A JOB AND BUY YOUR OWN FUCKING CANDY! GAWD-DAMNED FREE-LOADERS! LEAVE ME ALONE!
8:22PM
HALLOWEEN '93
AT KIM CAMPBELL'S HOUSE

HALLOWE'EN BASH

OCTOBER 30TH SATURDAY

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA CAMPUS DOORS 9 PM

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